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# GEN. PATTON'S MEN CAVED IN SOUTHERN SIDE NAZI SALIENT

### GEN. VON RUNDSTEDT, HOWEVER, LASHES OUT AGAINST SEVENTH ARMY

By CARL C. ORANMER. Associated Press War Editor. Third army has caved in southern side of the Germans' Ardennes salient to a depth of six miles in places but Field Marshal von Rundstedt has lashed out with

Patton's men scored ther deepest gains west of Bastogne moon Sunday after crushing asstults by seven German divisions on both sides of the Bastogne corridor and knocking out 94 tanks, field dispatches announced. The Third Army was moving

forward on a 12-mile front on both sides of St. Hubert, and also mak ing progress north of Bastogne where the German exit already had been cut to 13 miles. One hundred miles to the southeast, the Germans struck out with | took over management series of counter-attacks late | Chamber of Commerce here

Patch's Seventh Army. Along 12-Mile Front.

along a the Fissenibourg Gap near first reports made no mention of his new duties. their withdrawals of troops to bolster other ares.

More than 1,600 American warplanes from Britain struck at German oil refineries and railway networks on the tenth consecutive day of their sustained offensive. and the 15th Air Force in Italy blasted Milan's railroad most important in Northern Italy, with a daring low-level attack. At least 225 German planes were ber of applicants by a special nomshot down in flaming New Year's | inating committee headed by Fred

Battles of Attrition. The beginning of the flow year the board. tion battles that Germany fought in chamber of commerce in retreat all through 1944. once-beautiful Hungarian capital has lived. of Budapest. The slow, toilsome ---

broadcast declared that victory er win the war in 1945 or continue

to fight on because she would neverapitulate.

Counterattacks Crushed. Counterattacks Crushed. Field reports 36 hours old said Patton's troops had crushed German counterattacks, carried out at first in three division strength on both sides of the corridor to Bastonge, and smashed forward to the

Here the neck of the German salient was reported reduced to a shell-swept 12 or 14 miles with the nazi spearheads which once threat-See EUROFEAN WAR, Page 6

northeast from the area west of

# HITLER WARNS HIS PEOPLE DEFEATISTS TO BE ELIMINATED

### ONLY GERMAN VICTORY WILL BRING WAR TO CLOSE DURING 1945

Hitler warned his people today that doesn't necessarily guarantee that the defeatists within their smooth and easy sailing for the midst would be destroyed and de-| administration. Trouble for Presiclared that "the end of the war dent Roosevelt still lurks on the OFFICERS SWORN IN will not come before 1946 unless a democratic side of the aisle in both German victory, because Germany houses. will never capitulate."

etic Hitler described the war as sion over a demand for a year's "a merciless struggle for existence" | compulsory service for all United and said, "we are going to destroy States youth. President Rooseeverybody who does not take part | Velt had said he wants such legis-In the common effort for the coun- | lation this winter. try or who makes himself a tool of the enemy."

His radio address broke a silence of more than five months but did not completely erase the mystery More that has surrounded him since the night of July 20 when he hurrled | to the microphone and told of a bombing attempt on his life.

Most veteran London monitors agreed that the speech was in Hitler's voice. However, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, said if the voice was Hitler's he than 1,600 American warplanes to the four commissioners, Jack Me- not come before 1946 unless by a is clear—that the Germans do in Commons for 54 years, has been is a totally changed man. Lockner day hit a German oil refinery at garity, new commissioner, precinct German victory, because Germany tend to resist to the last ditch. pointed out that the speech imitat- Dollbergen, northwest of Bruns- No. 1; L. M. Seale, Kerens; Fred will never capitulate." ed Hitler as far as pronunciation wick, and the railroad network in M. Copeland, Pursley, and Drew True, we needn't concern our should get from Hitler's speech, George VI's New Year's honors was concerned but was "completely the Coblenz area. At least 800 Fort- Gillen, Blooming Grove, holdovers, selves overmuch with the time ele- and we shall indeed be foolish if list. and consuming, fervor."

Ghost Voice Heard quently by an incoherent ghost tained offensives. There was some speculation in Lon- force based in Italy blasted the sented their official certificates of because we know that the Ger- them!

recording.

See HITLER, Page 4



Thunderbolt and Mustang outfit! Chamber of Commerce, formally Sunday along the Palatinate-Al- morning from Robert G. Dillard, sace border against the northern who was on hand to deliver Muellflank of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. | er the office keys and the books of the organization.

Dillard resigned as manager the Chamber of Commerce here 12-mile front on both sides of to become manager of the Texas Bitche, and also farther east in Pharmaceutical Association at an increase in salary and plans to be swept in shooting and bombing. Rhine, were continuing today but in Austin Tuesday to take over

Mrs. Harvey Gissell, secretary who replaces Mrs. Gelana Cypert, was also on hand to begin her new duties. Mrs. Cypert the Wr month at the time the organization's directors, headed Thompson, accepted Dillard's res-

Mueller was chosen from a num-H. Harvey, Jr., and the nomination was unanimously accepted by

comes to Corsicana well recom-

# Italy. Adolf Hitler in a New Year's NEW CONGRESS COMES would be denied to the allies again TO TOWN WEDNESDAY, in 1945—that Germany would eith-

## ARY PENDING BUT OTHER MATTERS CROWDING

ate—anything they do on this will son's innocence until he is found not be effecive for two years—but guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. these other problems are waiting Another thing referred to by the crucial battle of the Philippines on the capitol doorstep for the court was that no one can be tried was fought, Yank infantrymen kill-on a felony charge unless indicted and took Death Toll Soared

foreign policy for its conclusion. 3. Liberalized social security pro- [,

4. War and postwar tax adjust-5. Industrial reconversion.

The new congress will be more firmly in democratic hands than was its predecessor—due to numer-LONDON, Jan. 1-(AP)-Adolf | ical gains in the 1944 election-but

The first administration test In a speech that sounded apath- | jrobably will come early in this ses-Although he didn't specify the

See CONGRESS, Page 4

# American Planes

lacking in the old Hitler passion resses, herded by 800 Mustangs and were approved on motion of Com- ment injected into this defy by we don't take it to heart. The

don that it might have been a biggest rail yards in Northern It- | election. aly for the first American air blow! Referring to the night of the at- of the year against the nazis, Re.

See AERIAL, Page 4

# E. C. Mueller Takes GERMAN AIRFORGE IN Over Management HEAVY OFFENSIVE ON ALLIED WEST FRONT

AMERICAN AND BRITISH AIR BASES HIT; MANY NAZI PLANES DOWNED

By WES GALLAGHER IN BELGIUM, Jan. 1-(A)-In its greatest offensive blow in three years, the Nazi air force hit American and British air bases in three countries along the western front today. Hundreds of fighters and bomb-

ers attacked simultaneously. The Germans lost at least 125 planes to Allied ground fire and counterattacking planes. Coming in at tree-top level groups of 50 to 75 planes

the 800-mile western front, Luffwaff: made a great bid smash Allied air superiority bombing and strafing scores fields shortly after 9 a. m. At some fields the Germans achieved surprise but one combined

shot 33 German fighters out of the air without the loss of a single pilot and only one ship. German planes fell at a rate of one a minute although the Ameri cans had no warning the Nazis were coming. One group of Thunderbolts had just left the filed on a mission and another group Mustangs was just taking off when more than 50 German fighters

Littered With German Planes The Thunderbolts got 12 destroyed and the Mustangs 21. he battle was over the fields for miles around were littered with the wreckage of burning German A NA Dog fights swirled all over Hol-

way back into Germany after penetrating as far west as Brussels. This afternoon the Luffwaffe came back, but on a smaller scale. This was the first time the Luff-See NAZI AIRFORCE, Page 4

# was marked on all European Mueller, who has had a number MILARY TERM GRAND The most destructive battle since mended by business men and lead-stalingrad was being fought in the ers in other communities where he staling the staling of the lead-staling of the lead-sta

URGED NOT TO RETURN INDICTMENTS UNLESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A tion of a conviction in the petit aged—were seen at Mindoro. wonder a bit wistfully about a work, but hear only one side of most cases. He also mentioned

The salary business isn't immedi- the presumption in law of a per-2. Finances for the war and a referred to gambling and bawdy houses in his charge.

The court said that since he has viding more benefits for more peo-|been on the bench, there has been no grand jury in session more than four days during a term. He See GRAND JURY, Page 4

## MRS. BEATRICE M'CORM-ICK SUCCEEDED AS COUN-TY JUDGE BY L. L. POWELL

sion Monday afternoon relative to deputies appointments and salaries. Beatrica R. McCormick, county judge, who was succeeded by L. L. Powell of Blomoing Grove, former Hitler's (?) New Year's Eve defi- unsuccessful) efforts of German county clark; opened the old court LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—More and the bond of Judge Powell and

Reliring Judge Talks Judge McCormick advised Judge will capitulate. tempt on his life Hitler said that ports said the attack was one of Powell she wished him successdur-

TRICKY JAP MEETS DEATH ON LEYTE-A dead Jap lies near the General Sherman tank at the lead of this mobile armored column on Leyte, shot while attempting to place an explosive under the tank during the night. Soldiers on the lead tank are Pvt. Wilbern Peden (front) of Wichita Falls, Texas, and T-4 Nels Havgen of Hope, N. D. (AP Wire-When photo from Signal Corps)

# THISE STREET AND A TREETINEST A land, Belgium and France as the GELEBRATED NEW German planes had to fight their GELEBRATED NEW YEAR OVER TOKYO

UNCONFIRMED ENEMY BROADCASTS CLAIM SINK-ING U. S. TRANSPORTS

By LEONARD MILLIMAN planes and more than 2,000 ships. [tablishment this morning. ment for a felony wrecks a man's ed 33 American transports and work this morning, he said.

new congress comes to town Wed-court. He pointed out that the Gen. Douglas MacArthur annesday to worry with the problems probers had the power of the State nounced Bitche startof war and its aftermath—and to of Texas behind them in their planes raided Mindoro air bases 150 miles south of Manila, Fourteen

were shot down. Leyte Costly for Japs. On Leyte Island, where the first 1. Compulsory military training, ed by a grand jury. Judge Mays 15 prisoners. A total of 117,997 Japanese have been reported kill- Due Train Wreck Allied aircraft taking off from Leyte, Mindoro and other former Japanese strongholds in the Western Pacific, lashed at enemy airdromes and sank seven Jepanese ships ranging from a

freighter to luggers. Iwo Jima, midway between Sai- recovered from a train wreck Sun- river under fire from Germans enpan B-29 base and bombed for the 23rd successive day, two Southern Pacific trains. while rocket firing Mitchell bomb-

rile Islands north of Japan. Superforts Busy. Superforts from Saipan gave Jap- es resulted in 35 other deaths. anese on Honshu island a restless See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4

# COMULATIVE MINUSURAL NIGHT; CASH TAKEN

LOCAL SAFE-CRACKING JOB, APPARENTLY BY EX-PERTS NETS \$800 OR \$900 out the crash with only slight in-

The safe of the Corsicana Laun- the collision. destruction of some 10,000 enemy ent, discovered on opning the cs- quarters. Between incendiaries falling on How the robbers entered the es-

major industrial cities of Japan's tablishment yet remains a mystery, THEY FELT PARTY GUILTY principal island, unconfirmed axis as all outside doors and windows broadcasts boasted that the Mika- of the building were closed and CICTU ADMIV T Asserting a grand jury indict- do's bombers have sunk or damag- locked when he arrived to go to MATTER OF RAISE IN SAL. reputation, District Judge A. P. warships in a convoy of 50 ships ever, E. D. McCarver, owner, said that the partition door leading from the office where the safe was 10. RECAPTURE TOWN ON turning in indictments unless in their own mind the person is guil- more transports and three cruisers open. And McCarver concludes as victims of Japanese bombs and that entrance was gained through rors have a reasonable expects- said only 14 U.S. ships—all dam- the back of the building, but he said he had no idea how.

Sce SAFE BLOWN, Page 4

# Week-end Holiday

By The Associated Press. sizeable was at least 189 for three three-day enemy resistance.

Tokyo was day morning near Ogden, Utah, of trenched in the hill overlooking near center of burning Hungarian hundar the Cornans out of two-Traffic accidents led in ers raked other islands in the Bo-cause of holiday deaths, accountnin and Volcano group. Aleutian ling for 63 lives. Forty-three perthree adults in Columbus, Ind. died in fires. Miscellaneaus caus-An Associated Press survey ling the New Year's holiday last year, 150 from traffic causes.

seen exemplified in the Hitlerian!

# MACKENZIE ANALYZES DEFIANT office, bonds were approved and other matters were considered at the Monday morning session of the ATTITUDE OF GERMANS SHOWN Court, The court was slated to be in ses- IN PURPORTED HITLER ADDRESS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. We shouldn't lightly shrug aside land, and in the desperate (and not

certain that in due course they ly has got encouragement from the threatened to destroy it. See COMMISSIONERS, Page 4 laage.: It's the spirit which we've the line.

# KILLED AND INJURED JTAH TRAIN WRECK ABOUT 50 KILLED WHEN

MORE THAN HUNDRED

FAST TRAIN CRASHES INTO SLOWER PASSENGER

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1. (A)—Some 50 persons died and 60 others were injured in the Sunday crash of a speeding Southern Pacific mail-express and a slowly-moving passenger train-both westhound-on a fog-shrouded causeway in shallow waters of Great Salt Lake.

Railroad officials believed all the bodies had been taken from the tangled wreckage of nearly a dozen cars and locomotive but workmen still toiled today to clear away the debris. It was one of the worst railroad accidents in the history of the west

ed by screaming, sobbing shricks of the injured. A sailor said the telescoped coach "was virtually pulverized, seats and bodies crushed together." section of the Pacific Limited No. 21, was running slowly along the cause that leads to the trestle Crossing Great Salt Lake when it was struck from behind by the sec- UIII

woman passenger called

ond section, mode up of 20 mail and express cars. Engine Bored Into Pullman The locomotive of the second section bored into the rear Pullman of the passenger unit. Force of the impact sent another sleeping car smashing through the dining car and farther ahead slammed one coach into the wooden coach ahead

Cars of the express secaion piled up crossways on the track behind the engine, some of them sliding down the causeway embankment into water. James McDonald of Ogden, 64-

train, was scalded to death over his throttle as his locomotive rip- ) red into the rear end sleeper. Fireman Rides Out Crash. However, McDonald's fireman, M. E. Hardman of Ogden, rody

juries. His story was expected to holiday. throw light on possible cause of Associated Press War Editor. | dry and Cleaning Company, 117 | Carl O. Olsen, general agent of on the American diplomatic front American airmen celebrated the West Fourth avenue, was blown the Southern Pacific at Salt Lake New Year over Tokyo. Others hit by expert yeggmen sometime New City, and other officials declined

the southern and northern ap Year's night and between \$800 and to discuss this angle, saying all President Roosevelt to present his proaches to Japan in the closing \$900 in cash and valuables were re- announcements must come from credentials, preliminary to signdays of 1944 -- a year that saw the moved, J. S. Mitchell, superintend-the railroad's San Francisco head-ting up France as the 36th United [ Most of the dead were taken from three years old today.

See TRAIN WRECK, Page 4

Police Chief Bruce Nutt, who in- troops pressing forward in the hard, the triumph, in which all the Seventh army sector. front, have recaptured all the tain." ground taken by the Germans east 2. Stettinius characterized the of the river in their recent heavy creation of a regency for embatattack, Allied headquarters and the Greece as an important step hard HARD-FIGHTING REDS

half and eccupied the hill town of Sommocolonia, which had been one of the first strongholds to fall before the abortive enemy offensive. On the Pc valley front Eighth Swelled by a train wreck in army troops continues to mave Utah which took about 50 lives, forward north of Faenza, capturing the New Year's death toll today several localities against strong my shatters Gorman counterattack

The bodies of 48 persons were small gains west of the Serchio the Gallicano.

side of the river amounted to about ground taken by Germans east of Danube embankment in the center based Mitchells attacked the Ku-sons, including five children and four miles in the last few days. | Screbio river. Allied patrols on the right flank! of the Fifth army sector below Bo- Indian-type warfare in cleaning up ter unrivalled since Stalingrad, Red logna were met by heavy German on Leyte: British occupy Rathe- army units overran 300 blocks of fire while attempting to cross the duung, 25 miles north of Akyab. New Year's eve. From mid-even- showed that 242 were killed dur- Senior river, near Rivola, and had to withdraw. Meanwhile, the Germans step- at Dollbergen and rall network in defenses.

> the central sector adjacent to the Florence-Bologna highway. The Tyrrhenian coastal sector, where unusual Nazi movements! had been reported, was quiet today.

ped up their heavy mortar fire in Coblenz area.

### David Lloyd George Raised To An Earldom 15 per cent additional gross income 3,700 Axis troops has been killed counteroffensive out of the Rhine- By King George VI LONDON, Jan. 1—(A)—David

scientists to create new weapons Lloyd George, Britain's foremost ance that "the end of the war will like the V-bombs. It's meaning elder statesman who held a seat in raised to an Earldom, receiving which we the hignest distinction on King (from near Duren).

Thunderbolts, took part in the at- missioner Jim Taylor who was suc- the feuhrer (if it was indeed the length of this war will depend on week after Lloyd George had an- (from near Hron river), tack on the 10th successive day ceeded by Megarity. The county nazi dictator who spoke), because the striking power we create, That nounced he was retiring from Com- 4. Italian front: 547 miles (from Levice.) In the latter section the The broadcast was broken fre- of one of the war's greatest sus- judge's bond was for \$5,000 and the neither he nor any other man really puts it up to us of the mons for health reasons, and only near Alfonsine), commissioners \$4,000 each. Judge knows when this war will end. We homefront, for our soldiers can be 16 days from his 82nd birthday. voice. The German radio said Hit- In a midnight assault on Milan McCormick administered the oaths can see, too, that his statement is depended to do more than their The King thus sends to the ler spoke "from his headquarters". American hombers of the 15th air of office to the new court and pre- off the beam in two other respects, share—and a Lucky New Year to House of Lords the man who in many years of public life fought writer. Romain Rolland, died at sian preparations for a big winter mans cannot win the war, and it's | Hitler (or his ghost) undoubted that house bitterly ant at times his villa, Zezelay, near Clamecy, offensive. They said the Red army workmanlike manner in which Na- In 1940 he led the attack on was announced today. What we do have to worry zi Field Marshal von Rundstedt Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

government fell\_



WOUNDED-Pfc. Jake R. Blumrosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blumrosen, 1902 West Seventh ave- front on both sides of St. Hubert, nue, was slightly wounded in ac- 15 milest west of Bastonge and tion, Dec. 15, in Germany, accord- | near the southwest limit of the saling to a telegram received Satur-lient thrust into allied lines by Field terrible acceaming collision followday from the acting adjutant gen- Marshal Von Rundstedt's Christeral of the War Department. The man offensive, message said the condition of the wounded soldier would be reported; as received. Pvt. Blumrosen is a the Germans smashed at the U.S. The 18-car passenger train, first graduate of Corsicana high school Seventh army's line with five sucand was in an anti-tank outfit.

SECRETARY OF STATE STETTINIUS MAKES STATE- ers in grinding down dethin Mas-MENT ON MATTER

United States continues to recog- the front at 11:20 a. m. Sunday, nize the exile Polish government said the enemy had gained a scant year old engineer of the second in London despite claims of the 200 yards on the west side of the Soviet-sponsored regime at Lublin five-mile corridor to Bastonge at to be Poland's provisional govern- a point four and a half miles

Secretary of State Stettinius so stated today as the diplomatic man counterattack gained a mile front on an extraordinary busy southeastward below Sibret but character for the New Year's Day this did not affect the width of the

There were these developments 1. French Ambassador Bonnet made a formal call Nation. The United Nations became

dent Roosevelt welcomed Bonnet Patton's patrols penetrated and promised that the United Na-| mile inside Germany in the Ecttions will work with France "for ternach area without meeting opthe victory which is our common position. They withdrew after and immediate goal as well as for completing their mission. the undying principles which have The French First army captured bound our countries together for a 300 prisoners in two days north century and a half."

At Critical Period stand at critical period in the artillery picket at. Wissembourg ROME, Jan. 1. (A)-Fifth army world though the road may till be and Berg near the Rhine on the

Advancing from Barga, which there. As such, he added, in re-See STETTINIUS, Page 4

# By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - Third arseeking to pinch off Bastonge; oth-Fifth army troops also made er allied strike to narrow waist of

EASTERN FRONT - Russians

PACIFIC — American resort to AERIAL — Over 1,600 United States planes blt German refinery

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Jan. 1, 1941—British and Gerflights but hold bombing to minimum. In Germany Jows ar required under a new law to pay!

### The Read To Berlin tanks and self-propelled guns were By The Associated Press

Western front: 301 miles 2. Russian front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). The award comes less than a 3. Hungarian front: 364 miles miles northeast of Budapast, and week after Lloyd George had an (from new Hron given)

> Noted French Writer Dies. lyears old.

# NINETY-FOUR ENEMY TANKS DESTROYED OR DAMAGED IN BATTLES

NO. 120.

### GERMANS SMASH AT SEVENTH ARMY FRONT FIVE SUCCESSIVE TIMES

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(A)—The U.S. Third army had advanced up to six miles through the southern flank of the German bulge and smeared enemy counterattacks on the Bastonge corridor, destroying or damaging 94 enemy tanks, front dispatches filed just before noon Sunday said.

The dispatches were released to-Infantry, tanks and self propelled guns of Lt, Gen. George S. Patton's divisions moved forward from two to six miles along a 12-mile

l cessive counterattacks in widely scattered sectors in what may be the start of another major blow by the German commander. Initial reports made no mention of sizeable gains. Good weather permitted widespread air activity and at lest 125

Well to the southeast near the

Franche fortress town of Bitche,

German planes were destroyed over several airfields in Belgium, which the enemy bombed and strafed. 67 Tunks Destroyed. Patton's ground farces destroyed 32 tanks and pilots claimed 35 others in grinding down German at-

tonge corridor. The air force reported damaging 27 other tanks. A dispatch from AP Correspon-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (/P)-The | dent Edward D. Ball, filed from

> southwest of Bastonge. On the west side, another Ger-The Third army drive into the

I bulge extended along a front from

a point two and a half miles south-

| west of St. Hugert to a spot five miles west of Bastonge. Progress Continues. Progress north of Bastonge continuel but was not specified. The Americans captured Moircy, 11 Imiles west of Bastonge, and then In an exchange of letters Presi-lost it to a German counteraction.

and west of Colmar. All along the Rhine north to Strasbourg, German "Today," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we patrols were inquisitive. German

See WEST FRONT, Page 6

# was retaken yesterday, the American sponse to inquiries by reporters, HAVE DRIVEN NAZIS MOST OF BUDAPEST

SCENES OF SLAUGHTER IN HUNGARIAN CAPITAL RIVAL STALINGRAD FIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(4)—Hard hurled the Germans out of twothirds of Buda, the western half The Allied advances on the east | ITALY - Fifth army recaptures of Budapest and today neared the of the burning Hungarian capital. Battling amidst scenes of slaughhouses and buildings in Buda yesterday, while in Pest, eastern half of the capital, Soviet spearheads had driven three miles into inter Simultaneously, north of the city

> Iswept the Germans out of Northplanes have reconnaissance eastern Hungary into Slovakia on a 200 mile front from the mouth of the Ipoly river to the frontier lown of Satoraljauhely, tax to compensate for "social in- in the New Year's Eve battling in the heart of Budapest, making a 48-hour toll of 7,300. Twenty-two

Russian troops smasned the last

enemy remnants trapped in the

Pilis hills in the Danube knee and

The Russians scored other successes on the Hungarian front yesterday, plunging to within six miles southeast of the Slovak rall junction of Losone (Lucenec), 55

Russians were only 65 miles from Bratislava and 93 east of Vienna, Meanwhile, Nazi commentators PARIS. Jan. 1.—(A)—The noted on the Berlion radio told of Russhorty before midnight Dec. 20, it was massing men and materials on the way to Kradow, southern Winner of the Nobel prize in Polish stronghold on the threshold about is the spirit of that mes-knocked that big hole in our bat-lain in a speech so lashing that the literature in 1916, Rolland was 73 of German Silesia, and were probling Nazi lines in East Prussia.

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### **ELECTING A PRESIDENT**

Quietly and without notice the presidential election election.

Nowadays this seems time be dangerous. Several and the winner in the elec-1876 Samuel J. Tilden had medical corpsman. 250.000 plurality over Ruth- Why is this? Has the erford B. Haves. A vehem-country neen drained of ent attempt to transfar dis- nurses? Lippman says no, puted electoral votes from that surveys made by local Tilden to Hayes finally suc- medical associations indiceeded, but in the process cate there are still thousands came near to bringing civil more than are absolutely war. This year there was a necessary for civilian care. scheme, which failed, to Dean Marion G. Howell, have electors who had been of the School of Nursing of have electors who had been of the School of Nursing of chosen to support one ticket, actually vote for some one ity, agrees. She urges draft-like the names of 3,050 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. In all cases else whose name was not be-

Maybe histamine is what ails you. Histamine is a recently discovered chemical, present in small quantities in all animal and vegetable

Histamine is an enemy, but one that is being yoked to service. A histamine serum is being prepared usels this a truer estimation of the control of the con friend from an enemy and heretofore conceived. how to turn enemies into friends.

ONE WAY TO GET THEM

A Cleveland laundry superintendent's hobby is saving pennies. For a year Earl G. Wilson has been separating pennies from the rest of his change till he had 8,638. Thinking this is enough, he bought a \$100 War Bond for \$75, and is now starting on his second \$100. This is in addition to the \$50 War Bond which he and his wife buy every six weeks at the United States marine hospital where he works.

People who want a specifical plan for a street.

Toronto has another response of the street.

Cotton duck, the army is arranging for 30-day furloughs for limited service solders who are experienced excile workers. It was an nounced recently by the industrial personnel division of the street who does well thing civilized by man." So wrote a cynic who does well thing civilized by man." So wrote a cynic who does well thing to stay anonymous.

Motorists may think this deficience as loom fixers, weavers, defered excitle workers. It was an nounced recently by the industrial personnel division of the army service solders who are experienced excitle workers. It was an nounced recently by the industrial personnel division of the army service forces. Those, especially, who have had civilian excitation to wages paid by the mills.

To meet the requirements of the mills. Just how crucial the situation is in this respect is demonstrated by this latest move to release soldiers to work in the mills.

Additional Texans

### Edgar A. Guest

AT YEAR'S END Did we do as much of good
As we had each full day's length
for?
Everything we know we could,

Having had both time and strength for?

There is much we must regret, Now it's come too late to change And the record's firmly set, Past our power to rearrange it

Well, next year we'll harder try!'
Men have said it down the ages When another year goes by We'll have fewer blotted pages Grow we will, instead of shrink,

smothers.

ess of self we'll vow to think,
And a little more of others."

In the narrowing life that

### DRAFTING NURSES

American military medicine is the best in the world. took place toward the end of Yet the work of army and December. Most people navy doctors is in danger of think it happened on Nov. 7. It sing much of its value be-But the meeting of the elec- cause of a shortage of nurtors is the real presidential ses. According to Walter Lippman, the former army hospital standard, in this rather silly and might some country, of one trained nurse to eight or ten beds, sometimes the popular choice times becomes, of necessity, one to a hundred, or more toral college have been dif- beds. Army field hospitals ferent. The people wanted are preparing to go overseas to give Grover Cleveland a without a single trained second term in 1888, as his nurse to a unit. And this in 100,000 plurality over Ben-spite of the fact that there jamin Harrison showed. The are still some things which distribution of electoral a graduate nurse can do far votes elected Harrison. In better than the best trained

else whose name was not be- ing of nurses, and explains notified and have been kept in fore the reople.

Why. Much of the trouble, formed by the war department of Sooner or later such a de-fective system of choosing ledge by nurses as to the Texans: the president will be done urgency of the need. Much ran, secretary of state for sighted influence of families New York, told the New and husbands, who argue ima M Alvarez, mother, 1205 4th York presidential electors against joining the services. the other day that their And a little is just a desire veima M. Berron, wife, Route 2, meeting might be the last in history. It will be interesting to see whether he is right.

UNSEEN ENEMY

Hard a little is just a desire life and to give up an easier life for a harder one. Drafting would fill the present gap, which she says will exist for about two years, until the location wite, Rotte 2, Box 603, Amarillo.

Carson, Pfc. John L.—Mrs. Delfina P. Carson, mother, 2324

Bassett Ave., El Paso.

Chandler, Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Mattie O. Chandler, mother, 416

Wast Houston Playis and Carson, Pfc. John L.—Mrs. Delfina P. Carson, Pfc. John L.—Mrs. Delfina about two years, until the West Houston, Paris. increasingly larger classes of student and cadet nurses are fully trained.

### AN UNDERRATED FOE

all animal and vegetable tissues. It is lucky that the quantities are small, for histamine is a human enemy. One part of histamine in a 1,000 parts of water will, if placed on the skin, cause reddening and eventual blisters. As small a part as one thousandth of a gram or even less will, if injected hypodermically, make the skin glow all over with a flow, and the state of the skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin all over with a flow, and the skin and release the skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin and release the skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow, and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow and the skin should be skin glow all over with a flow and the skin should be hypodermically, make the skin glow all over with a what it wants and destroy aches with no other appar-With such an enemy there of a course way he due to his. ent cause may be due to his- can never be any compromise.

um is being prepared, usable this enemy and his strength. for certain headaches and In comparision with Hitler-certain types of ear trouble. ism and its full revealing.

A Histantine ser- into a truer estimation of Smith T-Sgt. George-Mrs. Mar lice A. Smith, wife, Route 2, Box 232-F, El Faso. Uranga Pvt. Enrique-Mrs. Eucertain types of ear trouble. ism and its full revealing, femia Uranga mother, Route 3, Taken by mouth, which cuthe Japanese menace with riously enough does no all its dangers looks less dif-Taken by mouth, which cut the Japanese menace with riously enough does no all its dangers looks less diffaction of the figure of hay fever. Nowadays it wielding evil power in mod- Releasing Soldiers takes a chemist to tell a ern forms beyond anything Work on Cotton Duck

### CURBING PEDESTRIANS

People who want a specific plan for saving, might try saving process of the proce People who want a specific plan for saving, might try Wilson's.

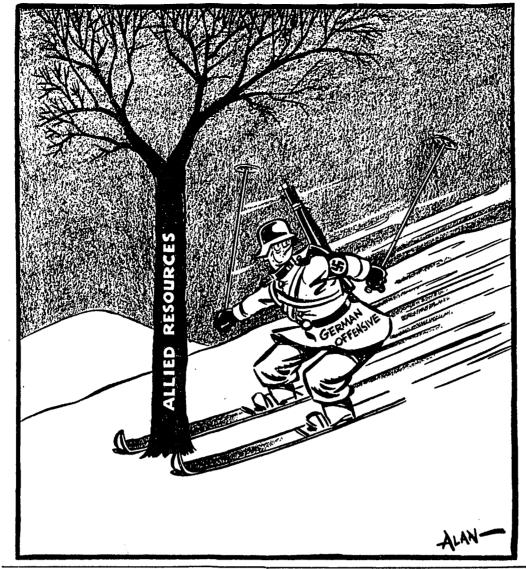
This has seemed like Sathar's year, but God's still in his heaven, and eventually the world may be straightened out.

Diplomacy seems to be a game of keeping the other fellow guessing about what he thinks you think.

More power to Eisenhowers.

Awarded Bronze Star (Mashington), Dec. 29—407—The war department today announced the names of five Texaus who are members of airborned the names of airborned to the eastern section of the court house basement where quarters who are members of airborned the names of five Texaus who are members of airborned the names of the names of five Texaus who are members of airborned the names of the names of the five Texaus who are members of airborned the names o

### WATCH THIS ONE!



### **WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES TEXANS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)-

Allen, Sgt. Jack L.-Mrs. Elton

Clark, Cpl. Rollie D.—Mrs. Bes sle Clark, mother, 903 Summit St.

Marshall. Craig, S-Sgt. Jo Evelyn L. Craig, wife 15th St., Port Arthur. Joseph-Mrs Craig, wife, 1227 East Evans, 2nd Lt. Virgil D.-Mrs

1301 South Barnes St., Pampa. use of more precise withholding Prestwood, Pvt. Oscar Jr.—Oscar Prestwood, father, 317 North rates so that full tax is collected

Because of the critical need for cotton duck, the army is arrang-ing for 10-day furloughs for limit-

### Toronto has another re- Additional Texans

WHAT IT MEANS.

### THE NEW WITHHOLDING TAX

### **NEW TAX RATES** Wages Married, No Married, Married, Married, 2 Dep. Dependents 1 Dep. per Week 3 Dep. Old New New Old New Old Old New \$ .30 2.20 .30 .50 .80 \$20 .30 2.20 4.00 .30 1.00 .30 .50 2.10 .30 .50 .70 1.00 \$30 .70 .70 .50 2.20 1.00 .80 4.20 4.20 2.30 1.80 3.00 .80 3.00 1.80 2.30 1.00 4.20 1.00 4.40 3.80 3.80 2.60 1.10 2.60 2.40 4.60 2.70 6.20 6.30 2.50 5.00 5.00 7.00 4.30 4.60 6.20 6.30 8.20 8.20 8.50 6.60 5.80 \$69 \$70 8.20 10.20 7.00 8.20 5.80 6.30 4.60 4.40 10.20 10.70 9.00 6.60 10.20 9.00 10.40 7.80 8.40 6.60 6.40 10.80 8.80 8.80 12.20 12.90 11.00 9.80 6.90 \$89 12.20 14.70 11.00 12.60 9.80

THIS table shows how the new income withholding tax on weekly salaries, which goes into effect Jan. 1, compares in representative brackets with the deductions now in effect.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON—Don't get too excited, come the New Year, if your paycheck is

smaller, or larger, than usual. New rates for withholding income tax take effect upon wages paid on and after Jan. 1. Result: A larger amount of income tax will withheld from the wages of millions of workers; a smaller amount will be withheld from the wages of other millions of wage-

increased and decreased withholdings are caused by (1) changes in tax exemptions (2) the up to about \$5,300 in wages, compared with \$2,700 under the old law.

Some Up, Some Down

The new exemptions reduce the tax for persons with two or more dependents but increase it for childless married couples and law, exemptions are \$500 per per-

For example, the exemption for a married couple will total \$1,000, or \$200 less than formerly. For a taxpaver, wife and one dependent the exemptions will total \$1,500 (three of \$500 each) compared with a previous \$1,550. However, if the taxpayer has a wife and two dependents, the exemptions total \$2,000 (four persons at \$500 each) compared with \$1,900 under the

Tables More Exact Tax withholding tables are

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Workmen Saturday were mov-

ing the desks, files and other equip-

ment for the Navarro County Texas Department of Public Welfare

INTO COURT HOUSE

**PUBLIC WELFARE** 

made more exact by narrowing the wage brackets in the tables. For weekly wage earners up to \$60 per week, \$1 wage brackets will be used instead of \$10 brackets. For wage-earners between \$60 and \$100, \$2 brackets

will be used.

Under the old tables the same amount has been withheld from a \$30 wage as from a \$39 wage, and from a \$60 pay as from \$69, and so on. (This overwithholding at the bottom of the bracket and underwithholding at the top of the bracket has been "evened up" when annual tax returns were made.) Under the new tables, the withholding from \$31 is larger than from \$30, and so forth.

Take the case of Jim Smith, married and two dependents, and receiving wages of \$40 a week. Under the old tables, the weekly tax deduction from his pay has been \$1.80. Under the new tables, the weekly deduction will be 80 cents.

### And When It's Up-

On the other hand, the deduction is increased for Bob Jones. married and no dependents, and \$49 weekly wage. Under the old system \$4.20 has been withheld. Under the new system, \$6.10 will be withheld.

The new rates for withholding apply to wages paid on and after Jan. 1, 1945, regardless of when the wages were earned. Employers are allowed to figure the withholding tax from the wage-bracket tables or to make a percentage computation on the basis of the actual tax rates.

It is expected that most employers will use the tables because the tables are improved and the percentage computation is more difficult under the new law

### Kerens Native Was Buried Dec. 23rd KERENS, Dec. 30. (Spl.)-Mrs.

Bob Melear, age 79, who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ulen Medford in Lufkin, was buried in the Ker-ens cemetery Saturday evening, Dec. 23 with Rev. Maggart Howell

in charge of the service.

Mrs. Melear was born and raised at old Wadeville near Kerens as was Miss Lula Daniel before her marriage to R. H. Melear, who pre-ceded her in death several years. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lucy Melear and Mrs. Ulen Medford of Lufkin and one son, Dick Melear of Trinidad, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Kimes of Kerens.

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### "TEXAS" DIVISION SOLDIER PROVES BE **REAL ONE-MAN ARMY**

WEG On Thursday

WITH THE SETTED DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY. In France of Miss Doris (Stating Regignant Home I. Wise, and Coley, to Sat. Hal Faughn with the Setting of Baton Rouge, a 27-year-old infantryman with the Setting of Baton Rouge, a 27-year-old infantryman with the Setting of Baton Rouge, a 27-year-old infantryman with the Setting of Miss. Alfred Hipmote was compressional Medal of Honor for effectively conducting a one-man war against the Germans in Titaly. The nation's highest award was presented by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. Commanding General of the Seventh Army.

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carefully aimed shots from his M-1 finished the three Krauts for good. Then, snatching a tommy-gun from a nearby soldier, he sprayed the surrounding area enough to temporarily disorganize a number of the enemy.

However, enemy fire coming from a defiliated position caused his his men to hold back, so Wise swapped his Tommy-gun for a rifle-grenade launcher and grenades. Moving under enemy observation and fire, he moved forward,

vation and fire, he moved forward, Married Thursday

"motioned his machine gun grew rward, but they, too, were pin-

Ignores German Fire. Completely ignoring the German fire, Sergeant Wise secured a BAR and crawled ahead of his pinneddown men. Reaching a favorable position, he rose, and cut loose with his automatic rifle, dispersing the startled Germans. Then he walked forward deliberately, killing and wounding most of the en-

emy.
The Krauts momentarily halted his one-man breakthrough with carefully-aimed fire. But Wise, with cold determination, squatted and sprayed their position until he had neutralized their fire. His platoon quickly advanced into the gap and was able to capture the remainder of the enemy force.

Following behind the doughboys was a tank-destroyer unit which had difficulty moving because of

had difficulty moving because of the close-in fighting aid the na-ture of the terrain. The lead veture of the terrain. The lead vehicle was mounted with a machine gun which was jammed and out of action.

Needing additional automatic fire, Sergeant Wise moved under cover to the armored vehicle, disassehmled the gun, and corrected the stoppage. He took over the gun and fired 750 rounds, clearing the enemy from their area along the road, and permitting the took over the stoppage.

tank destroyers to advance.
Killed, Wounded, Dispersed Many.
By his heroic action, Sergeant
Wise killed, wounded and dispersed many om the enemy, caused many others to surrender, and so removed the last stumbling block

removed the last stumbling block to his battalion's advance,
The 27-year-old infantryman operated a gasoline station in civilian life. He is one of eight children born to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wise, Route 4, Baton Rouge, IA. "Blackle" joined the 36th Division at Camp Bowie, Texas, on September 9, 1941. During 19 months he has been overseas, he has been in combat 13 months. Besides the Congressional Medal of Honor, he also wears the Silver Star. Purple wears the Silver Star, Purple r with an Oak Leaf Cluster, bat Infantryman's Badge, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon, and the North African Theatre of Operations Rib-bon. He participated in the Salerno and Southern France invasions

### Pfc. Jack Holloway Wounded in Action

Mrs. Mittie Holloway, mother of Pfc. Jack Holloway, has received a letter from him, stating that he is getting along fine. He was wounded in action in Franct on Nov. 19. He was wounded in his right arm. He states that he was awarded the Purple Heart and also the Bronze Star.

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### Doris Jean Coley, Sgt. Hal Faughn Wed On Thursday

blasted several rounds of ammunition, causing numerous casualties and breaking the enemy stand. As the remaining Germans attempted to flee the area, Wise grabbed up the tommy-gun again and killed or wounded most of them.

The battalion took advantage of the enemy's disorganization and moved forward. But the stubborn Krauts reformed and opened up again with murderous fire, "Blackies" motioned his machine gun grew

### Notice

I have bought out the barber shop at 113 East 3rd Avenue, for-merly known as Green's Barber Shop, just across street from A. T. Smith, and will be glad to see my friends and customers here. J. J. MILTON, Milton Barber Shop

### SEVERAL CORSICANA SOLDIERS PLEASED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs J. P. French of Purdon announce the arrival of a son. William Luther, on December' 27, at Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, weighing nine pounds and

The maternal grandmother of the new arrival is Mrs. Birgies Tadlock and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary M. French, both of Purdon.



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TELEPHONE—Office 88; Residence 815.

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# DOUBLE OBJECTIVE

MUST MAINTAIN HIGH WAR LEVELS AND SEEK PEACETIME MARKETS

By OVID A. MARTIN sorb such production.

This basic conflict may result tive battles in Congress.

pe not yet in sight, the govern-that Texas transportation agencies gas wastage to an absolute miniment, willing to risk surpluses ov- handled a volume of traffic this mum and to bring about the most er shortages has appealed to farm- year which was 17 per cent in ex- advantageous utilization of ers to keep production at the cess of that of 1943, a record break- valuable ratural resource record 1944 level—a level which ing year. was a third larger than pre-war

abundant harvest.

the war food administration has national increase in crude oil pro- ently, he said. Through all kinds of promised farmers that their re- duction this year.

Needs Be Strong

a promise, except for possibly one or two items, as long as the war 'in Europe continues. lend-lease and civilian would be sufficiently strong hold farm prices at levels satisfactory to most farmers. In fact, under continued wartime conditions ed drilling is also reflected by the rather rigid controls on civilian sion, Jester said. Last

other items go around. problems, the WFA will in 1945 production goals shouls sion initiated the study for quirements be pared.

Expect Sharp Debates Stripped of much of its ablest state pipe lines.

labor and confronted by shortages of machinery, fertilizer and other materials, agriculture has never neers from the industry is being tane gas, a shortage brought about theless been producing nearly 35 formed to assist the railroad com-

question: How much can agricul- commission will call hearings on ture produce when the war ends, the fields in question for the purlabor retuins to the farms and pose of formulating regulations to agriculture is able again to take prevent physical waste of the gas, advantage of latest developments to increase its utilization by gas in mechanization?

time production possibilities are ing the gas by the operating comfar in excess of the domestic re- panies in their production of oil quirements and the quantities and repressuring the gas sands. which might be sold abroad. These leaders say agriculture must return to rigid production trois or suffer a collapse in prices spirit of cooperation being manished by the oil and gas compansion became effective lections due the War Chest of Texsuch as occurred after World Wari

Domestic Markets some others contend, on the other hand, that the domestic market would take, with the exception of a few crops, the full production of agriculture if there were full HEADS COMMITTEE TO MONDAY AFTERNOON cities. They argue that farmers should lend their support to measure which would assure full in- AID RAIL COMMISSION MRS. BETTY HARRIS dustiral eniployment.

domestically-consumed portions of cana, as his last official act as church. Rev. Andrew Byers conformally chairman of the Texas regulatory ducted the rites and interment was ing that collections of the outworked as a painter prior to his standing pledges totaling \$6,442.25 enlistment.

Some other groups, principally This committee of engineers is consumer, are likely to press for to study how to prevent waste and T. Wareing, Nathan Crouch, H. R. negro nursery for underprivileged ed. elimination of all government to better conserve gas in Texas and Stewart, George Roxburgh, A. F. children and children whose The Salvation Army was then alprice-supporting measures --- ac- pass on its findings and recomtion which would permit the eco-mendations to the railroad comnomic laws of supply and demand mission, according to Jester. The to set prices. With surpluses, farm committee will meet within the the arrangements. prices would tend to drop below next ten days, levels farmers consider fair. Murray formerly was an engin-These groups would give the farm- eer with the railroad commission | Southern Pacific ers additional compensation in and with the PAW in Houston. At Purchases Trinity

public treasury. Organized farm groups warn, independent oil operators. however, that they will demand Murray's father was an operator i ment subsidies.

cials, including such a powerful holidays at his home here. figure as assistant secretary of state Will L. Clayton, believe that Uses of Cotton Duck agriculture must lower its prices i by increasing its efficiency of this By Soldiers Shown At to find profitable outlets at home

and abroad for its production. Wounded In Action FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1--(Spl)---Mrs. J. B. Bonner of Stewards is used by the soldiers was set up was informed by the department Tuesday that her son! Pvt. Billie Bonner had been seri- charge of stepping up production iusly wounded in action in Germany in December and she would and Mexia. Among the items are

reports were received. He is 22 years old and a grad- to protect ammunition and supuate of the Fairfield high School plies, and others. and had been in the service since April 1944.

be advised as to his condition as

he war is Not over Prepare Your Tires for Winter Driving. Tires Recapped-Repaired

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# AGRICULTURE MOVES RAILROAD COMMISSION HEAD SINTO NEW YEAR WITH SAYS TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION THIS YEAR UP 51.77 PERCENT

By H. E. CUFFEY Daily Sun Stafe

The oil industry, transportation services and the gas utilities of Texas have chalked up new highs in production and service during the present year, Beauford H. Jesg ter, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, said

and of planning for a peace-time the record breaking 1948 production of 487,436,107 bar-

Picturing transportation as the in resounding debates and legisla- conveyor belt of our military might problem. The Commission's Numand the circulatory system of our ber One objective for 1945, heltions. With an early victory in Euro, domestic body, Jester pointed out promised, will be to reduce natural

Texas Provided Increase With further reference to oil pro-| mission in commending the bus, Yet a collapse of Germany early duction, Jester revealed that from truck and rail lines for their recin the year and a subsequent sharp 95 Texas refineries 219,863,944 bar- ord breaking service during 1944. drop in military requirements reals of manufactured gasoline of Bus, Truck and Rall Fralsed could easily pose serious price and various types have been furnished. Truck and bus operators, more marketing problems for another in 1944 for the war effort and civ- | than 2,000 in number, with more lilian consumption. The state, he than 20,000 pieces of equipment,

turns will be supported at levels. He commended the oil operators ers have driven day and night to equivalent those in effect in 1944, over the state for their efforts to serve the public in these days of providing, of course, Congress ap- aid our progress in the war by stress and strain. Maintaining propriates sufficient money. The discovery of new fields and by schedules with such excessively WFA says it may need as much as orilling wells in existing fields in heavy traffic is most difficult, he \$2,000,000,000 to carry out its prom- order to up the production of pe- | pointed out, but the bus, truck and

troleum and its products. As a result of these efforts, which to their schedules to a remarkof the were shown in greatly increased able degree. government having to meet such drilling activities over the state. Jester complimented the 3,449 oil wells, 333 gas wells and 1,- jutilities for meeting the greatly 204 dry holes were drilled, as com- increased demands on the induspared with the 1943 record of 2,381 try made by the war effort. But and United Charities. Military, pared with the 1943 record of 2,381 by made by the war effort. But demands oil wells, 197 gas wells, and 1,394 he gave no figures on gas consump-

> Wildcatting Successful In pure wild-catting, the increas-

it would be necessary to maintain records of the Railroad Commisconsumption to make supplies of pure wild-catting record showed 82 meats, butter, sugar and a few | wild-cats that found oil, 22 gas and 892 dry notes. Up to Dec. 16 of this applications for prioritites for but the Community Chest funds will, In order to protect itself 'as year, 177 wild-cats found oil, 38 the Way Production Board rough be used to pay for the improve- Purdon high school in 1934, and limit increase in supply. surplus gas and 819 were dry holes. stand! In the last weeks of this year. ready to make posible reductions Jester said, the Railroad Commist not manufactured according to reg-Germany collapse before spring proper analysis of the natural gas which do not meet the safe and planting time and military re- situation in Texas. He stated that precautionary specifications the informal natural gas confer- butane storage tanks cannot, under lence, held in Austin Dec. 19, will The New Year is expected to be result in a factual and engineering dealers, he said. But to compel commarked by sharp debates in and determination of natural gas re- plianace with the law the Railroad out of government over post-war serves, physical waste of gas, the Commission has had to have the atplans for agriculture. The war, if utilization of gas and its better torney general file injunctions Navarro County. And Brown said nothing else, has shown that Am. conservation over the state. Also against many individuals and erican agriculture has a production from this study will be deteremin- companies, thereby stopping

Engineers to Assist cent more than in years when imission in making a study it had abundant labor and better the various oil and gas fields in the state, he added. After the This achievement raises the studies and reports are made, the Some farm leaders say peace. gas pipe lines, as well as in utiliz-

To Reduce Waste 1945

Local Cotton Mills

Mills by Lt. O. S. Roslund,

leggings, overshoe tops, tarpaulins

Missing In Action

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1-(Spl)-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green have been

Jack (Buddy) Cook has been mis-

He is a native of Freestone coun-

sing in action over Germany since

ty and was a 1938 graduate of Ma-

Grande Oil Company in Barcelona,

Venezuela.

Ithaca, N. Y.

He also urged that the people of Texas join with the Railroad Com-

Fully awore of this possibility, said furnished 93.6 per cent of the have served faithfully and efficiweather, the bus and truck driv-Irall lines of the state have adhered

> tion other than to remark that 1944 was a record breaking year in McCammon, the committee adopt-duty in armed conflict with the production of gas.

Butane Gas Problem Difficulties in clearing bona fide ments where it is expected the War Production Board result- ments. ed in sale and use of butane tanks thations. These bootleg tanks, the law, be serviced by butane

Added to these difficulties, he is to be remitted to Austin. A committee of competent engi- explained, is the shortage in buother war products.

Retires as Chairman ies relative to the natural gas Sept. 1, 1943."

measures which would support by Beauford H. Jester, of Corsider of

ter and other relatives. Mitchell. Elders of the church mothers are employed would be lowed \$4.421.91, of which sum \$800 paid for a year from chest funds. Is for permanent improvements. Sutherland-McCammon directed Allocations Listed The organization was allowed \$3,-Sutherland-McCammon directed

# Wheelock and Collins, Corsicana Motor Freight Lines

that farmers be freed from govern- in the Corsicana oil field in the Trinity Motor Freight Lines onerating in a number of Texas cit-Entering into the farm picture | Jester planned to return to Aus-lies has been purchased by the may be administration policies re-tin Monday afternoon after spend-Southern Pacific Ttransport Comlating to foreign trade. Some offi-ing the Christmas and New Year pany, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Lines, according to an 1945, according to Culberson, who is

> many uses for which cotton duck points. this week at the Coriscana Cotton Lines headquarters will be mainin thined for the present.

### at the cotton mills in Corsicana Christmas Musical tents, bedding rolls, sleeping bags, Program at Kerens

KERENS, Dec. 30, (Spl.)-Miss Frances Weedin directed the musical program which was given Sunday evening at twilight at the Presbyterian church. The church was decorated with Informed that their nephew Bill evergreens and with the lighted was grunted. candles furnished a perfect setting for the impressive program, the theme of which was "Peace on Earth." The choir entered in a candlelight processional and gave

Chief Specialist Robert E. Cook, ing the horse to jump from un- sult the budget committee: "If we in the drive. And at Brown's sug- overseas Sept. ing program at Cornell University, the edge of the pavement, cutting would have consulted with the employing of an accountant to pany before being inducted into ja painful gash.

# Red Cross Aiding SATURDAY OF FUNDS Men Disabled In

ed by the madical officer, and by

off the rest of the 50 attackers.

Pres Food Fund

Low Collecting Cost

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE II are being helped in readjusting to civilian life by an American Red Cross program which begins in the hospitals abroad.

PRIOR FITTIRE CAMPAICES

Défending the OPA against the charge that it has broken faith with consumers in making invalid certain ration currency, Wright of fered the following explanation: PRIOR FUTURE CAMPAIGNS Overseass, 1,800 ors acquaint the

Corsicana and Navarro County Cross services which will be availasted a total of \$51,471.92 for the able on their return to this coun-MASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(P)—in an interview here Friday.

Agriculture moves into the new year facing somewhat contradictory tasks of maintaining food ing this year 739,781,126 barrels of cii he stated. This of the directors of the new Year.

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This direction to the animal control of the directors of the new Year.

There would be no resentment."

America's passive civilian productors of the director's passive civilian productors of the directors of the directors of the continued, "It the public warring shackles in 1944—but it was revealed at a meeting this war from October. 1943, understood that the cashing of the learned back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued, "It the public learned back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the Air Activities of Texas, Planton with headquarters at the continued back to a four-cylinder of the cylinder of the cylinder of the cylinder of the cylinder of the c tion held Saturday at the Chamber | Red Cross hospital workers are of Commerce for hearing the final helping to prepare families for report of the budgeting commit the return of their disabled mentee and for allocating funds to the by explaining his handleap, detail-

> R. S. Reading stated that while salvising the family how best to Dawson last year raised \$2,300 for help the service man make his rethe War Chest, this year that com- adjustment. munity raised only \$700. He said the overseas hospital continue that Rice raised nothing last year, without interruption aboard hosbut this year was persuaded to lital ships and in the domestic raise \$500. He said that Blooming hospitals. After the man's dis- plus to needs that they were in- that manufacture of electric itons, the 311.521 series on which build. Grove did not see fit to solicit for charge, the home town Red Cross validated. We have been told oft- | of about 500,000 the first quar. | for a period to and including Feb. | And Reading recommended that pilet worker left of the home town annual rental of And Reading recommended that pital worker left off. If he has their news straight...that they ing as planned. Maximum productive as 182 000. The total acreage in the outlying communities be invited not already filed his veteran's can take it...good or had. All of fion of electric ranges will be 35. field is given as 465,468 acres. The to a meeting next year and that claim, home service workers will us know that these changes have 1000 in that period, gas stoves balance of the field is leased on every effort be made to get each assist hi min doing so. community in the county to adopt that of the total amount raised this year all of the money but CAPT. L. R. DAVIS about \$5,000 came from Corsicana. Cric nCTNGIICHED

concerning allocations for perman-| ULIU DIUI III UUUIUILD ent improvements which four participating organizations have asked of or this year it was agreed to UNIT BADGE AWARD pay the full amounts requested by the Boy Scouts of America, the 15TH AAF IN ITALY-Captain sible to share them. Camp Fire Girls, the YMCA and Lowell K. Davis. Purdon, Texas, flight commander and pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has been authorizdren's fund, the Free Food Fund. the Salvation Army, Day Nursery Eadge as a member of a heavy ed to wear the Distinguished Unit

bombardment group which Permanent Improvements lbeen cited by the war department ifor "outstanding performance However, on motion of J. ed as its future policy the require- enemy." lment that all participating organi-Questioned concerning the bu-zations must consult with the budtane gas industry, he termed 1944 get committe in advance before i most trying year in this field, making any permanent improve-

Trust Fund Explained ed that the Community Chest each Mrs. A. C. Davis, reside at Puryear receives contributions of \$4,-!don. 1785 from local trust funds. pointed out that this sum is not Passenger Service Be counted in the War Chest drive because the requirements stipulated Doubled Burlingtonin the trust fund contracts prohibit the money being spent outside Rock Island Lines that the Navarro County War! potential far greater than had been ed how much of its natural gas regulation, or bootleg storage that this sum is not a part of the Fort Worth and Houston via Corsi- left in existence, people with cur- naide for these needs during the first worth and Houston via Corsi- left in existence, people with cur- naide for these needs during the first worth and Houston via Corsi- left in existence, people with cur- naide for these needs during the War Chest fund and no part of it can will be doubled effective from supply stamps mould not be seen the land and no part of it can will be doubled effective from supply stamps mould not be aside for these needs during the

Robert G. Dillard explained that to provide adequate accommodathe War Chest of Texas should re- tions between Texas and northern troleum products used in the man-ceive \$19.184.42 from the total points. ifacture of butane gas, but now funds collected and the proportion- The Twin Star Rocket will rebeing diverted to the manufacture ate share of the \$6,442.25 cash place the Texas Rocket between of high octane components and pledges on file which have as yet Houston and Minneapolls-St. Paul, not been paid. He said the cash The Streamlined Sam Houston in the bank totals \$44,029.67. Zephyr Diesel train will make "As retiring chairman of the Bethlehem Steel has already re-across-the-platform connections at Railroad Commission," Jester said, mitted \$1,000 direct to Austin Dallas and Fort Worth with the are delinquent in the filing Railrad Commission have render- 256.92 has been received for both for Houston at Fort Worth and board, reported Saturday, having been increased as a result will be sent at once to the War streamlined train, replacing the included and warned The Railroad Commission, he of the reduction of 99 members of Chest of Texas and as pledges are present four-unio Zephyr. con- said said, is grateful for the fine the Railroad Commission person- paid on the \$6,442.25 outstanding

as will be sent to Austin, Dillard Bomber Pilot With Community Chest Report Fifteenth Air Force Including \$2,510.15 over from last year, Dillard estimated \$37,-1 15TH ARMY AIR FORCE IN 249.60 is available to the Communi- ITALY. Sec. Lt. Adolph W. Weldty Chest this year. He explained mann, 26, of 1520 West Fifth ave- the price schedule was Nov. 30, higher prices, OPA says. But offithat the committee's agreement nue, Corsicana, Texas, has arrived with the War Chest of Texas was in Italy and has taken up duties retailers are delinquent through there is no basis for reports these that if the campaign failed by 5 with a 15th Air Force heavy failure to file prices on only one increases will range as high as 25 per cent or more of raising its homber group.

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Pallbearers were Allen Edens, E. that \$12 per month rental on the only want what is right," he add- WRITEC AF RATTIF

As chairman of the budget com- 145 last year. mittee Brown also stated that the The Day Nursery was allowed; committee alcleated \$4,600 to the \$1,831.49 and \$518.41 for perman-Boy Scouts of America, Corsidana ent Improvements. It was grant-District. This allocation was un-jed \$1,030 last year. animously approved.

The Camp Fire Girls asked for was allowed \$1,443.78, the same \_ \$3,555.30. This includes \$1,300 for as last year. permanent improvements, most of which is to be used for completing! The Free Food fund was allowpayments on the swimming pool at ed \$1,798.05, a deduction of \$91 shortly after the warning word was the girl's camp. Boyce Martin said having been made for the sum ovthat there are more girls than er from last year. boys in the county and yet only United Charities was given \$3,-(announcement by J. R. Culberson, about half as much money from 474.14. It was explained that the local Southern Pacific agent. The the Community Chest is regularly organization was granted transfer is effective January 2 spent on the girls organization. last year, but has \$1,325.86 of this John Corley explained that the sum over which is to be used this. pointed out that double daily ser-| budget committee was not preju-| year to employ an aditional help-|vice will be available from Dallas, | diced against any of the organiza-|er. It was found that the helper| Fort Worth, Houston Hearne, tions asking aid from the Com- was not needed last year after the from us, it became an attack. When Waco, Greenville and Paris, with munity Chest, but explained that appropriation has been made. A display showing some of the overnight service between all these the budget committee considered. The YMCA was granted \$6,600 sued, the pursued became the pursued b the policy should be adopted of re-the same as last year. The Youth sult in advance with the commit-\$1,000. Of this sum \$120 will

> proviments which they expect the Dillard said that the results of chest to pay for. It was then agreed that all per- War Chest plan will work. manent improvements should be said that there were a total excluded from the budget allowand 1905 cards in the War Chest file ces to the various organizations, and praised Mrs. Gelana Cypert The various budget requests as the best bookkeeper he had ever were then and pled and after this worked with. "She kept the books S-Sgt. Ralph Sawyer were then and of \$2,738.48 asked spotless and absolutely correct," Wounded In Germany ments made by four organizations!

tee before making permanent im- spent for an ice box.

Camp Fire Girls ditional for permanent improved per cent in most communities. Allen F. Mitchell criticized the pleted by Saturday night and all

to entering the service in January comprised the program.

Salvation Army for making its bills would be paid in full.

permanent improvements at in- Boyce Martin offered a m fended the organization and point- other workers in the drive committee," he explained. "We audit the books.

## Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

rency would be valid permanently.

ration stamps which are cancelled pace entering the New Year. would have further unbalanced the | Tight new restrictions born of the property as a storage and way supply situation, particularly in war developments will hold con-Istation for used government airvarious participating organiza-ling further treatment recommendwhich is charged with equitable last three months of 1944. because these stamps were sur-!. supply problems of maintaining our around 75,000.

> Wright said the purpose of ra- Automobiles are completely out i from péoile, but to maké it pos- defeated. When the industry does kars of 45,000 square feet each.

pointed cut, are at an all time low j with thros-fourths of the stores in large eastern cities out of butter more than half the time. will be 51 per cent less utility beef in January 1945 than in December, the European war ends. 1944, he said.

The Badge was awarded for the shortage this way: The difference 125 large industrial centers. bombing of underground oil stor- between what civilians normally installations at Vienna Aug. consumed (6,700,000 tons) and what lure, in effect for an indefinite when 13 enemy planes were is available in 1945 (5,400,000 tons) period, provides for production lestroyed or damaged and fought is 1,300,000 tons. Thus stocks are creases in cases where minimum Capt. Davis was graduated from higher. Shipping and manpowerling met. received his wings and commis-

public used 800,000 more tons in Ply: 1944 than would have been the case under a stricter rationing set-up Wright said that the old sugar stamp an l coupons in existence excecded the available sugar in the stores. Therefore, OPA took the tion of the unused stamps. After essentials," all, the people who had them did Burlington-Rock Island Railroad cana will be doubled, effective Sun- rent sugar stamps would not have first five morths of 1945. day, January 14, 1945, in an effort been able to get sugar.

notice of concellation had been that gasoline supplies will remain given a run would have been made tight until Germany surrenders. and have undone the very job of fair and equitable distribution military tires is extending now to OPA was trying to do.

A large number of retailers of cigarettes, 411. gasoline tires, in tioning will continue several ner tubes and other merchandise months beyond that time. want to take this means of tell- which is being credited to the Burlington Lines Texas. Zephyr their price schedules as of March, the people of Texas that the city and county war chest. Includ- for Colorado points and also con- 1942, W. A. Wright, chairman of will stay desperately short as long employees in all divisions of the ing the trust funds, a total of \$58, nects with the Twin Star Rocket the Navarro county rationing as army needs are unsatisfied. faithful and efficient service the Community Chest and War Dallas. The Sam Houston Zephyr He stated that operators of cig- cently restored to hunters will be throughout the year, their duties Chest. A remittance of \$11,742.17 will be a six unit diesel-powered arotte vending machines were also back under a tight ban next year.

said he could make no promise returning to the market, the Ofthat the delinquent dealers will fice of Price Administration is not be fined, but added that it striving to hold them to 1942 levwould be to their interest to file [cls. Manufacturers of some prod- ] a schodule of their prices even at lucts - froms. for instance-have

1944. Wright explained that many coals of the agency have declared

Erwin Jones, 20, S-1C, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones, 1511 West Collin Street, writes interestingly of the naval battle off Leyte The Crippled Children's fund which he took part.

He stated in his letter that a warning was sounded early on the morning of Oct. 25 that the Japanese fleet had been sighted and passed that a part of the fleet was ready to strike. "At the beginning it was a de-

fensive fight," he wrote. 'We were fighting to save our ship and our [ skins. But after our pllots had dropped their torpedoes and bombs where they would do the most good, and the Japs had turned they turned, we turned and pursuer. We threw everything we had i The local Trinity Motor Freight quiring all organizations to con- Center of the YMCA was granted bombs. They put their tails between their legs and ran \* \* \* and what appeared to be a crushing defeat for the CEV navy was turnthis year's drive prove that the ed litho an utter rout for the main i

by" carriers, he added.

We are pretty proud of the "Ba-

S-Sgt. Ralph H. Sawyer, 30, U. revealed that cost of collecting the War Chest funds S. Army, was slightly wounded in As a result the Camp Fire Girls was only 2 per cent here while action December 10, in Germany, were given \$2,255.30 and \$1,300 ad- cost of collecting amounted to 5 according to a telegram received Sawyer, 1005 West Twelfth and said that all records would be com-Wednesday, avenue. from the war department. A letfrom Sgt. Sawyer arrived Boyce Martin offered a motion Thursday afternoon, dated Dec. 14. flated prices. A. G. Elilott de- thanking all the paid officers and raid he had been hit in the left ed out that The Salvation Army their work and the motion was had been removed and he was to His wife and 5 week old baby jured Wednesday afternoon on secured its new property at very unanimously acquired. Highway 22 at Blooming Grove low cost, and that it was because Brown extended thanks to Read-Bgt. Sawyer entered the armed low cost, and that it did not con- ing and all others who volunteered forces, Dec. 3, 1942, and went lis with the Naval Physical train- der the rider. Boyd's head struck had known that was necessary, we gestion the board approved the employed at the Pure Ice Com-

teh almy.

# AMERICA'S CIVILIAN PRODUCTION MACHINE BE USED STORAGE

ALMOST SLIPPED WAR-TIME SHACKLES, EVENTS CHANGED SITUATION

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

the case of sugar, and would have sumer goods output at least early planes of all sizes, it was learned defeated the purpose of rationing in 1945 to rates authorized for the line Saturday. distribution of all scarce supplies. | "Nothing at this time points to a Air Activities of Texas, said his "For the housewife who had a general easing of civilian supplies company will go out of business surplus of stamps this action, of during the coming year," says Wil- here when the government corcourse, was bad news. But please liam Y. Elliott, director of the Of- poration takes over. remember that it was precisely fice of Civilian Requirements. | Terms of the lease as given in roots in the indescribably great about 190,000 and ice refrigerators a year to year basis up to and inarmies and fleets in both the Pa-1 It also means that output of hual rental of \$1 338 05. cific and European areas, plus the such products as vacuum cleaners [

I recent, grave developments on the and alminum cooking utensils will sary, though unpopular action, "spot" reconversion program. Autos Arc Out.

tioning is not to take things away of the picture until Germany, is The buildings include two hanget a go-head, production will be and two language of 25,500 square Civilian butter stocks, Wright held at under 2,060,000 cars a year. [feet cach. One barrack contains that none will be produced until This is indicated because of sus-Wright explained the sugar pension of the program in about froom, 3,200 square feet; kitchen

low. Government needs will be assential requirements are not be-More Clothing. Because OPA tried to cut the The order leaves the way open heating equipment, and

low-cost garments which many ble, dishwashing machine and othmanufacturers stopped producing lers. to turn to more profitable items ! of children's clothes and shoes Army Air Forces as a primary l'aupplies will be maintained even [school, only realistic move left, cancella- at the expense of other civilian To meet increased military rethe not need them or they would have quirements, nearly all worsted

For metorists there is no early Wright added that if advance relief in sight. Indications are lists may have to wait well into | 11945 for new casings. And ra-

> Tire Supplies Short. Commercial vehicle tire supplies

Ingreed to this. The deadline for the filing of | Some other producers will need

Pfc. Newel (Buddy) Farmer, 21.

ing to a message received by his because wife, Mrs. Sarha E. Farmer, 406 South Thirtieth street, from the E 20 War Department Friday Pfc. Farmer entered the armed E services May 19, 1944 and went overseas in November. Prior to 1 enlistment he was employed by the Wilmann creamery.

# THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness, or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipution, ask for and be sure you get HERBINE JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

RED'S PHARMACY

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE Water Pumps Sales-Service-Parts Farmers Supply Company

# CORSICANA FIELD BACK AT SLOW SPEED AND WAY STATION

U. S. DEFENSE PLANT COR-PORATION TO TAKE OVER PLANT FIRST OF YEAR

On the first of the year the B. Wynne Woolley, manager of

The new "freeze" order means in government release state that

The 17 buildings on the properity cover 224,272 square feet of Western Front. So, let us be credit- be in relative driblets, squeezed floor space. They are of wood and ed with the courage to take neces-lout under the sharply curtailed steel framing. Some are roofed with wood shingles, others with liton roofing.

cluding Feb. 1, 1951, for an an-

Four Hangars Available, tess than half the pre-war rate. 19,760 square feet of floor area and While preduction of electric verlithe five others contain 8,000 frigerators and washing machines lequare feet. Seven lesser buildgram, government officials predict |contain 1,200 square feet of floor Ispace. Other buildings with their floor spaces are an administration building, 7,200 square feet; classstores, 1,080 square feet; grease lhouse, 1490 square feet, hospital, 12.940 square feet; mees hall, kitchin-len and recreation building combined, 15392 square feet. Machinery and equipment leasled includes the necessary utility installations in each building. sion at Mather Field, Callf., Oct- red tape in connection with the for higher output of many types kitchen equipment consisting of Ralph Brown, chairman explain-lober, 1911. His parents, Mr. and use of sugar for home canning, the of clothing in critically short sup- fice boxes, cake machines, bakers loven, peeler, ice chests, bakes ta-Most of these shortages are of ble meat block, mixer, steam tu-

> The plant was used for the Elliott assures that in the case Iraining of pilots for the U. A.





CHARLES BICKFORD Person Oddity

DANA ANDREWS

Tues.-Wednesday

YOU'LL HOWL & SCREAM! .



Cartoon

U. C. RONEY 312-14 N. Commerce St. Phone 146.

### FOUR WRECKERS UNABLE TO RIGHT **BUTANE GAS TRUCK**

Four wreckers were unable to right a butane gas truck that plunged into the ditch on Highway 75 between Richland and Street-man Saturday night, Byron Currin, state highway patrolman, re-ported Monday. The truck, driven by D. E. Hogue of Fort Worth, contained 2970 gallons of butane

Currin and Constable T. J. Roc investigated the wreck and assisted in the unsucessful efforts to right the heavy-loaded vehicle. Currin said the gas was to be removed to other tanks Monday and then righted.

The highway patrolman quoted the driver as saying he cut off the ignition switch when he saw the truck was getting out of control. Hogue was not seriously hurt.

### Former Corsicana Girl To Be Listed In "Who's Who

Miss Lyda Lynn Wood of Waco, formerly of this city has been announced as one of five Waco students whe will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of "Who's Who Among

through the co-operation of over 600 American universities and colleges, and it is the only means of national recognition for graduates

leges, and it is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues.

Miss Wood, who will receive her BM degree from Baylor University in June, is president of the Phi XI chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, for this year. She is also a member of Alpha Omega, girls social club, was drained for the First Families of from her mother, who was a musual member of both the Baylor Symiat Trinity University in the early phony and Waco Symphony Orcheestras since she has been in Baylor. At the end of her junior ents of Miss Maude Ballew, parameter, Miss Wood was presented in to Texas from New York and

Baylor. At the end of her junior ents of Miss Maude Ballew, came year, Miss Wood was presented in to Texas frcm New York and her junior recital in plano, and North Carolina, bought a home this year will give her senior plano recital near the end of the school year.

Miss Wood was graduated from Miss Wood was graduated from Corsicana High School in the class of 1941 Upon graduation she also county.

Mrs. Ballew brought a plano with her—a rarity in those days, and one of the first in Navarro conty.

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Mrs. Ballew, a woman of dignity and refinement, was able to pass these characteristics on to her daughters as well as to give them a foundation for their education. After their mother's death, Misses as class officer, and participated in many activities of musical interest.

### TRIO OF NAVARRO **COUNTY SOLDIERS**

defenders, and much of the fighting was done at a range of 50 yards. In three morning and one afternoon attacks, The Germans

used flamethrowers.
Grig.-Gen. Paul W. Kendall of Palo Alto, Calif., commanding gen eral of the 88th Division, paid high tribute to the "courage and aggressiveness displayed by every man in the regiment."

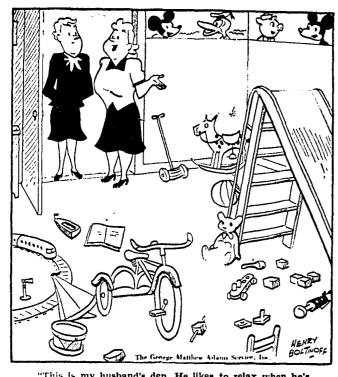
BY COMMISSIONERS man in the regiment."

### Former Dawson Girl Married In Sulphur Springs

their daughter, Alyne, to Lit. Loyce w. Lewis of Athens, the marriage having caseen place on Friday, December 15th, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs with the Rev. J. D. Barron officiating.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Dawson High School and Nursing School at Providence Hospital, Waco.

Lit. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Athens and has just accently returned from the Enrapear Theater of Operations, where he completed 51 missions as pilot of a B-21 Liberator, receiving the silver Star, the Press



"This is my husband's den. He likes to relax when he's away from business."

## Students in American Universities and Colleges." This publication is compiled Navarro Countian

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Worsham of Sulphur Springs, formerly of Daw-son, announce the marriage of County Road District No. 11 was their daughter, Alyne, to Lt. Loyce issued.

The Commissioners court meets of Mrs. Lew's is a kinduate of Daw Mrs. Lew's is a kinduate of paper of the first meeting of the least of the month.

Li. Lews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Athens and Mrs. Jack Lewis and the European Theater of Corsicans Friends

Major Paul Dresser

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Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz who directed the American 1944 advance acroes the Pacific said 1945 would see British naval forces in action in Japanese waters and they navel prices.

NAZI AIRFORCE

Mosley. Purdon; J. H. Sutton, Corsicana give the establishment's most coming monly used prices. Wright is mail monly used prices. Wright is mailing pastors to the various establishments and invites any do do not receive copies to call for them.

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friends.

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J. R. B. Cain.

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here this week.

Miss Vanita Childs of Grand Prairie spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. erations.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. here Monday by Deputy Sheriff J. N. Inmon of Kerens.

### **STETTINIUS** Information From

Navarro County

Rationing Board

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the regency is welcomed by the American government. 3. Stettinius said the State Dea. Stettinius said the State Department is studying every problem of a territorial nature which later may confront this government in its collaboration with the other to confirm rublished reports that the United States has worked out a detailed plan for territorial changes in Eastern Europe.

Stettinius' replay to a news conference question concerning Poland was taken to mean that at the more considered. Rationing Board

The local OPA office has been notified that gasoline rations for Navarro county will be issued at once from the mailing center in Dallas, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board

Wright added that all gasoline applications must be made to the local open as them.

Stettinius' replay to a news conference question concerning Poland was taken to mean that at the moment this government is not even considering recognizing the Lublin committee. A Russian announcement of recognition of that regime is fully expected by American officials.

Stettinius was asked, "is this government considering recognizing the Lublin committee's claim to being the provisional government of liberated Poland?"

He replied that this government continues to maintain formal diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile in London.

CRAND HIDV

Board, said Monday.

Wright added that all gasoline applications must be made to the applications, with the application, Wright explained.

Those repairing trucks, tractors and automobiles were warned to issue invoice in duplicate for all such repair work, giving complete statement of repairs made and prices charged. An invoice must be furnished to each customer having repair work done, and a duplicate of each invoice must be kept on file for OPA inspectors, wight said. He also stated that repair shops must also keep com-

### **GRAND JURY**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE advised the investigators they could look into anything they knew of their own knowledge, that presented by the county attorncy, or from any reputable citizen.

PACIFIC WAR

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Rex T. Bounds of Corsicana was notified that January 15 is the deadline for exhibiting price posters required by OAP. These posters required by OAP. These posters in guntil dawn, B29s flying alone or in pairs raided the industrial cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama and the Yokosuka naval station Others were reported on the west in the state of the part of

would see British naval forces in action in Japanese waters and they "will carry their share of the load."

Unopposed British troops occupied Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akyab, their objective on the west Burma coast. Other imperial forces crossing the Chindwin valley in a pincers move on Mandalay advanced to within 16 miles of Yeu. The town is 70 miles north of Mandalay.

MAZI AIRFORCE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE was concentrated strike against Allied air superiority since its heyday in 1940-41. That the Germans would risk so many aircraft in what obviously was a dangerous enterprise indicates Allied air blows are hurting against the wall of the building near the "rough dry" entrance after 11 p. m. last night by a woman employee of the laundry who was returning from a picture show. A laundry truck is left parked at this location every night.

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Reed's score will go higher posthumously because he had victories
still to be credited officially when
he was killed.

Goings and Comings

Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1.—(Spl.)—
Misses Clara and Ona Manahan of
Stinnett, spent the Christmas holidays here with relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley spent
Christmas with the J. M. Bradlys
at Conroe.
Frank Bragg of Donaldsville, Ga.

Was apropved.

Bonds were approved as follows:
J. C. Ro., county attorney, \$5,000:
Mable Wilkinson, county clerk, \$5,000;
C. O. Curington, sheriff, \$5,000;
George T. Bradley, Kerens, county
treasurer, \$10,000; W. H. Johnson,
justice of the peace, pricinct 1,
place 1, \$1,000; Joe P. Davis, justice of the peace, pricinct 1,
place 2, \$1,000; T. A.
Crowley, justice of the peace, precinct 3, Kerens \$1,000; Campbell A.
Steele, justice of the peace, pre-FIGHTING IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, In Italy—Three Navarro county solders are members of the 350th in a unit in Northern in Poliae, She as a state of a word of the sold of the rest in the set teachers, and eathers are members of the 350th rest in lowers in the set teachers, and eathers are members of the 350th rest in lowers in the set teachers, and eathers are members of the 350th in a unit in Northern in Poliae, She as a state of a word of the set of t

MATTERS CONSIDERS

BY COMMISSIONERS

Routine year-end matters were considered at a special meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court Friday afternoon. All members were present.

The court voted to purchase necessary clothes for a couple of county indigents.

The November report of the Corsicana-Navarro County Healty Department was approved.

A call for payment of two maturing \$1,000 bonds of Navarro County Rond District No. 11 was issued.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the docket.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornton at the boldest low-level assaults ver att

ern Norway.

The air Ministry said seven planes of the bomber command and one of the coastal command

Easy. Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone Your Want Ads to 188.

### TRAIN WRECK

the rear Pullman car and from the telescrept coach.

At least 28 were service men.
Railroad officials refused to hazard a guess as to the cause of the accident but ordered an immediate investigation. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents disclosed a religious of salotage.

Heard Terrible rash
Mrs. Cilfford Moss of Ogden.

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Mrs. Cilfford Moss of Ogden,
riding in the last Pullman car of
the passenger section, said she
"heard a terrible crash. The car twisted up into the air on its nose. Then for a while I didn't know any-thing. When I came to people were running about outside, screaming, Yeoman First Class Frederick W. Box of Elmira, N. Y., riding in the coach directly ahead of the diner, said "misery and uffering" in one car "was heart-rending."

"The car was virtually pulverized said and odder brushed to

ed, seats and bodies brushed to-gether. Bodies of the dead hung from the broken double window." Clarence Heberer of Alameda, Calif., head steward in the dining repair shops must also keep com-plete records of "productive em-ployees doing repair work." These car, said he and two fellow work ers left the diner only minutes he ployees doing repair work." These car. car. "Providence must have been with

to combat evercharges and ceiling price violations by unscrupulous and disnonest dealers. me" he said.
The train left Chicago at 10 a.m.
(Central War Time) Friday, bound for an Francisco. Forty-Eight Bodies Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(P)—
The bodies of 48 persons had been recovered this morning from the wreckage of two trains near Ogden, Utah, the Southern Pacific

Suspicious Characters,
However, McCarver said that two suspicious characters were seen leaning against the wall of the building near the "rough dry" entrance after 11 p. m. last night that the suspicious characters were seen leaning against the wall of the building near the "rough dry" entrance after 11 p. m. last night

been pulled around midnight.

### HITLER

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He declared that Germany's foes have prophesied the collapse of the Reich every year and said that never had Germany's enemies the collapse of the millions starve. "Because we know the aims of our enemies and we know the

"Again, as often, we contrived to bend fate to our will," he said. "Our enemies are setting up ever new commissions for regulating life in Europe after our defeat," he remarked. Then, challengingly:

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"But our enemies do not know the German people."

Democracies And Jews "But our enemies do not know he German people."

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Crossword Puzzle ASSIST

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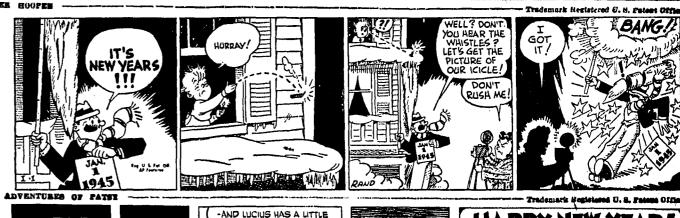
PARY DOAKS YEAH! BUT IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN A CRAZY COMIC STRIP! NELLIE, IT'S NEW YEAR'S DAY! DO YOU REALIZE YOU'VE BEEN BALKY SINCE CHRISTMAS?

WHO HOLD THE ISLAND, SCORCHY AND STORM TRAPPED THEIR LEADER AND SOME OF HIS MEN, BY STARTING A ROCK-SLIDE OVER THE MOUTH OF A CAVE IN WHICH THEY HAD BEEN HIDING \_\_\_\_

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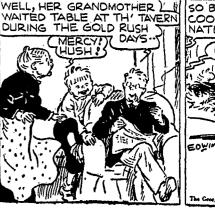














### - RAINFALL HERE IN 1944 ONE INCH MORE

in November was 5.52 inches and in December 6.12 inches fell.

bringing the year's total to 42.83 as compared with an average and three were continued by Judge Mays.



S-Sgt. George W. James, U. S. Army infantry, is now stationed tt Camp Callan, Calif. Sgt. James eccently returned from 28 months service in the Aleutian Islands sector and was stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, for time before being transferred to California.

Midshipmen Bruce Sulivan and John McAdams returned to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapoo. S. Navai Academy at Annapolis Sunday following Christmas visits with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams.

(Spi)—Pfc Oren W. Hodge, son surveys; 100 1-3 acres Parsons and of F. L. Hodge of Angus, Texas, Horn surveys; 62.75 acres James has won the right to wear "Wings Berry survey, \$10 and other conand Boots" of the United States siderations. Army Paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five ed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem of lending.

Warranty Deeds.

Rosie Kaufman to John B. Copeland, Jr., lot 4 and part of lot 3, block 342, Corsicana, \$250 and other considerations.

night involving a combat problem on landing.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Private First Class Z. B.
Morris, son of Mrs. Eula P. Morris, who lives on Ruote 1, Purdon, Texas has been promoted to ser greant. He is a squad leader with the 88th "Blue Devil" Division of

## DIED IN DALLAS; IS

were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sutherland-Mc-Cammon Chapel with Rev. J. H. survey, \$10 and other considera-Baldridge conducting the rites tions.

Surviving are her husband, Corsicana: six children, Robert L. mond Barnes, Marian Lee Barnes and Donald Lee Barnes, all of Dallas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Hawilian Islands; Mrs. Jerry Sanderson, New York City and other relatives.

williard Sullivan, Beauford Barnes, and T. H. Buschhaus. and T. H. Buschhaus.

### LITTLE GIRL DIED SUNDAY; RITES HELD **MONDAY AFTERNOON**

Funeral services for Cheryl Marie, 13-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hasselman, who died Sunday, were planned for 4:30 Monday afternoon from the First Baptist church. Rev. J. Cartidge well conduct the vite.

and other relatives.
Corley's Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

### Corsicana Marine Mows 'Em Down At Old Checker Board

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC —(Delayed)— Marine AT BLOOMING GROVE
Quartermaster Sergeant Newburn
C. Key, 38, of Corsicana, Texas, dragged out a checkerboard and immediately was challenged to a

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 1.—
(Spl.)—Funeral services for Robert Hunton, aged 66 years, who

dragged out a checkerboard and immediately was challenged to a game.

Key won, losing but one checker. Another Leatherneck wanted to play, and Key quickly disposed of him. Then both teamed up to play the sergeant. Again he won. Two other Marines came up and all four took on Key, who preceded to win four games in a row.

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### Soldier and Wife Announce Arrival Of Son In Houston

Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Yates announce the arrival of a son, Robert Edward, at St. Joseph Hospital, Houston, on Tuesday, Dec. 19. Weighed six pounds.

Pfc. Yates was stationed at Ellington Field two years before transferring out of the U.S. Army ounces.

Air Corps to the Infantry. He is now reported overseas.

### Courthouse News

District Court.

A temporary restraining order was granted Friday by A. P. Mays, district judge, in the case THAN PREVIOUS YEAR was granted Friday by A. Mays, district judge, in the cof J. B. Fortson et al vs. Joe N. et al, debt and injunction, et al, debt and injunction, straining the defendants from

Rainfall here in 1944 was 42.83 et al. debt and irjunction, restraining the defendants from re three were continued Frederick. Okla.

Sheriff's Office.

it was stated.

A 1940 truck reported stolen by
L. R. Henson near the YMCA
here Saturday night was found
one mile west of Emhouse with
three tires and wheel missing,
Sheriff Curington stated Monday.

Guardian's Deed. Mrs. Ethel L. Magness, guardian of the person and estate of Quinton Eugene Magness, a minor, to Joe Palmeri, undivided interest in part of blocks cana, \$1,583.32. ocks 407 and 408. Corsi

Probate Court.
Application was filed to probate the will of B. F. Estell. deceased, Friday.

Marriage License. . Zarafonetis and Dorothy

Assignments.

Ted Weiner to J. E. Daniel, 1-2 of 153.32 acres Hiram Bush survey; 160 acres L. B. Pendergast turvey; 75.35 acres Horn and Bush surveys; 100 1-3 acres Parsons and Horn surveys; 62.75 acres James Berry survey.

John Lynch to Ruthia Louder et al, 5 acres John Henry survey, \$75.

Mrs. Ethel L. Magness to Joo Palmeri, interest in part of blocks 407 and 408. Corsicana, \$791.66. S. H. Armstrong et ux to W. F. Armstrong, 285.8 acres Charles Frazier and Mr. W. Frazier sur-veys in Navarro and Ellis coun-ties. \$20.000. tles, \$20,000. G. W. Watts et ux to Lec

BURIED CORSICANA

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond Barnes, who died Sunday at the Methodist hospital in Dallas, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sutherland-Mc-survey 10 and other considerations.

J. W. Beeman et ux to Allie M. Tyner, 10% acres George Young survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. W. Beeman et ux to G. O. Beeman, 50 acres R. K. Goodloo survey 10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Robert E. Irvine to Stanolind
Oil and Gas Company, 275.97 acres
Robert Carodine survey, \$10.

W. T. Ware et ux to Hunt Oil
Company, 137.93 acres Edward
Dayis survey. \$10.

Two were fined on highway regulation infraction charges by Judge A. E. Foster.
One was fined on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license before Judge A. E. Foster.
Two were fined on charges of operating automobiles without drivers licenses during the week end.

end.

Fourteen pleas of guilty were entered in justice court for clients by Joe Anderson, attorney, who made bond and appealed cases to the First Baptist church. Rev. J.
I. Cartildge will conduct the rites and interment will be in Oakwood cometery.
Surviving are the parents, Corsicana; a brother, John Charles Hanselman, Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hanselman, Hugo, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fox. Long Beach. Cal., and other relatives.

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Most courthouse departments were closed for noliday Monday, except the law enforcement agencies district court and commis-

### RITES ON SATURDAY FOR ROBERT HUNTON AT BLOOMING GROVE

### Soldier and Wife Announce Arrival

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Personal Mention

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Mrs. Som Beasley of Roane.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Logan had as their guests at dinner Sunday evening their sons, Robert Edward Logan and family of Taraylean.

Mrs. Beulah Michaels and danity of Taraylean.

Mrs. L. Murphrey and Mrs. Car-

and Mrs. Ray McLean.

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Mr. and Mr Leanner The soldier went to Fort Benning from Camp Fannin, Texas.

Mrs. George Labon received

Mrs. Jessie Armer Stevenson Mrs. Robert Brown Ford of Dallas were dinner guests on Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jessie Miller to T. J. Tuck-er, 52 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 53 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 54 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 54 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 55 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 55 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 56 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 57 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 57 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 57 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 58 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 57 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 58 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 57 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 58 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 59 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 59 acres Robert Stevenson sur-er, 50 acres Rober

### To Farmers Now

Emergency crop loans, generally known as "seed loans," are now available to farmers of this county, it has been announced by Edgar J. Womack, field supervisor. gar J. Womack, field supervisor,
An early installment of the loan
may be advanced at this time for
the purchase of feed or fuel oil
for preparing land, as well as fedtilizer, seed and supplies which
may be needed now and the remainder will be disbursed as needed Mr. Womack said.
Applications for the loans may
be made at the office of the supervisor in the basement of the
postoffice, Corsicana.

For Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (P)—Gordon Simpson of Tyler today took oath of office as associate justice of the state supreme court of Texas in a court ceremony witnessed by members of his family, friends and members of the state bar.

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### War Production Board Vice Chairman Quits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—Edward R. Gay, War Production
Board assistant vice-chairman for civilian requirements has resigned, effective tomorrow.
The WPB, which announced the resignation, did not disclose his plans.

Gay-joined WPB in 1942. He had been vice-president and director of the New Orleans Times-Pica-quine and is a former assistant dean of Harvard.

Jimmy Plyler, Pexas University student, returned to Austin Friday, following a short holiday in the home of his parents, Mr. and the St. Regis Paper Co., in New Mrs. W. C. Plyler.

### Social Revue

Pfc Ambrose Edens has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., following a short holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley

Of Kerens Folk

Kerens, Dec. 34. (Spl.)—Major
Alton McClung, U. S. Air Corp, who at present is stationed at Galveston spent Christmas in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heiser and daughter Dinah K. have returned daughter Dinah K. have returned to their home in San Antonio after a holiday visit in Kerens with Mrs. Helser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edens.

Edens.

Mrs. Tom Carroll has returned from Longview where she spent Christmas with her son Pvt. James burg mission. "We are the first over the target and everyone was opposition. Suddenly from out of our vapor trails came a black that Pvt. Carroll was doing nicedated by the proposition our vapor trails came a black flash," he said. "We immediately recognized it as a jet job and opened fire on it. He didn't return our fire and veered off dispensation of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll and is a graduate of the torse of the torse of the turn our fire and veered off dispensation." Lt. Hunter saw his first German fet propelled fighter on the Merse burg mission. "We are the first over the target and everyone was specially alert for any type Nazi opposition. Suddenly from out of our vapor trails came a black flash," he said. "We immediately recognized it as a jet job and opened fire on it. He didn't return our fire and veered off dispensation." Phone 1174.

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A R. LEWIS er a holiday visit in Kerens with well overseas in Sanday Mrs. Mrs. Helser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and is a graduate of Friends of Staff Sgt. Leonard Blooming Grove high schol.

Friends of Staff Sgt. Leonard Thompson, formerly of Kerens, have received letters recently that he is back in the states after three years overseas duty and will be visiting ir Kerens soon.

Capt. William Stockton, who for the past two years has been in the Aleutian Islands with the 18th Engineers, and his wife, who was supply department of the Thirpital Target and the service in the gineers, and his wife, who was supply department of the Thirpital Target and the supplies the sup Miss Frances Van Hoonessin of teenth Air Forces, U. S. Army, in Portland, Oregon, are spending the the Southwest Pacific areas. The week in the home of the former's officer is to report at Miami, Fla., parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Stock-January 15, 1945, for re-assignparents, Mr .and Mrs. P. N. Stock- January

Misses Beverly and Cora Lee Berry of the State Home in CorsiBerry of the State Home in Corsicana are spending the week in the home of their great aunt, Mrs. W. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richland, Texas.

home of their daughter Mrs. Gradaughter, Mrs. R. B. Bowen, Jr., As Attorney General daughter are spending the week end in Denton in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud and Miss Betty Smith, were recent holiday visitors in the Ray Jarvis home at Hubbard City.

At Sulphur Springs

L. Barr.
Mrs. W. R. Penny had as her guests on Christmas day her children of De Ridder, La.: Mr. and this raid water following a short visit with reladities in Houston.

ning their sons, Robert Edward Logan and family of Texarkana, John Reagor Logan and family of Palestine; and Dr. and Mrs. Challos Cross of Corsicana and Mrs. C. C. Bostick of Hubbard on Christmas

Cross of Corsicana and Mrs. C. C. Bostick of Hubbard on Christmas Eve.

Lonnie Crawford, U.S.N. Radio Technician, of Corpus Christi, spent the holidays in Kerens with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford.

Mrs. J. Murphray and Mrs. Care The Transfer Completing his parachute transing with the Paratroops Crawford. Mrs. L. Murphrey and Mrs. Car-rie McKinney are visiting in Dal-las this week in the home of Mr. end of his 15-day furlough for ad-

Rosebud Friday after a visit in Kerens with relatives.

Mr. and Mr. Herman Inmon and children spent Christmas in Dallas with Mrs. Inmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simons, Mr. asomewhere overseas.

U. S. Navy, ..... wallan Islands

Lieut, and Mrs. Brice A. Frey, Jr., who have been stationed at the Midland Army Air Field, have been transferred to Howard, Neb.

Meade, Md., his new assignment. He was accompanied to Dallas by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Elliott.

Seaman First Class Joe Bell left on Thhrsday for his new assignment in Seattle, Wash., where he will continue his duties as cost accounting inspector in the U. S. Navy. He spent the holidays here with his wife, daughter and parents.

James Wilkinson, Naval Trainee and Lelia Beth Wilkinson, State University student and their house guest, Glen E. DeViney of Chicago, Naval trainee, returned to Austin on Thursday afternoon with Frenchie Huff, Naval trainee at Europe In Each of the process of the proc

the University, following visits in the homes of Mesdames Mabel Wilkinson and Beulah Huff.

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which was cited by the President for its bombing of Focke Wulf air-craft factories at Posen, Poland. The group is a unit of the Third Bombardnicht Division, also cited by the President, for its England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of Mes-serschmitt plane plant sat Regens-

entering the Army in March, 1943. Lt. Hunter received his bombar dier's wings at Deming, New Mexi

### Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Smith and Sellers Takes Oath

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Jan. 1—(P)—Grover Sellers was administered the oath of office as Attorney General of Texas

children of De Ridder, La.: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neece and son Melvin of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Penney of Kerens and two great grand children Wayne and Erma Jean McPherson of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Willeford and son Lewis Earl of Lubbock spent Christmas in Kerens with Mr. and Mrs. Children Wayne and Mrs. Roys and Mrs. Beauford Massey of Roswell, N. M., who have been Mrs. Finis McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCluney and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCluney. They were who accompanied Mrs. Melton and Emmett McCluney. They were who accompanied Mrs. Melton and Mrs. It will be a provinced by Mrs. Cathering and Mrs. Beauford Massey of Roswell, N. M., who have been visiting in the home of Pvt. Massey's aunt, Mrs. Grace Melton, and Judge, an office he held from 1927 to 1931; as judge of the court of th

He completed the unexpired term of Attorney General Gerald Mann, and was elected in November to a

### Corsicana Marine Visits Home and Weds While On His Leave

Cpt. James E. McMillen of the U. S. Marines was a recent visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lawson Rackley, Corsicana, Route 2 Cpl. McMillen was married Dec. 6 to Helen Griffin in Dallas, at the home of Rev. Wallace Bassett, Baptist minister, with the single ring ceremony. Mrs. McMillen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin of Corsicana.

Cpl. McMillen spent 25 months overseas with a U. S. Marine fight-

John Edmond McClung, who is home on a 30-day leave from the American Embassy at Tangier, Morocco, is visiting in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McClung, for the first time in two years.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jerome Yates and Mrs. Lovie Yates have returned from Houstor, where they visited Mrs. Jack Yates and young son, Bobble. They also visited Mrs. I. G. Fullwood.

Christmes flowers were received by Mrs. Anrie Mae Sharpley from her son Wesley Lee Sharpley S-1c, U. S. Navy, somerwhere in the Hawaiian Islands.

at 3 p. m.

During their absence high winds blew up on the lake and other members became apprehensive of their whereabouts

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the shareholders of the First
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be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9 1945 at 2 p.m. for the
purpose of electing a board of directors
for the ensuing year and to transact any
other business that might come before the
meeting.

H. C. DAVIS, Cashier.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weeks of Pickett spent Christmas day in Kerens in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coates.

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WEST FRONT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ed during the night and continued the afternoon today. Big Offensive Opened Same Way.
It is too early yet to assay the
weight of the onslaught, but the commander's now stalemated Christmas offensive across Luxembourg into Belgium started

Bitche is a strong point in the old Maginot line, 13 miles south of the industrial city of Zweibrucken in the Bavarian Palatinate.

in much the same fashion.

Front dispatches from the Belgian bulge said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's divisions were striking heavily northeastward from the Bastonge salient in an effort to narrow the 13-mile wast of the German penetration. The enemy counterattacked heavily southeast and southwest of Bastonge in another vain attempt to pinch off that road center. The counterattack was heaten down and 18

attack was heaten down and 18 tanks destroyed.
What success if any the Germans were gaining in the first stages of their thrust on both sides of Bitche was not immediately disclosed. The attacks were reported continuing at Midday.

Good Flying Weather. The best flying weather in

over a week touched off blazing air battles.

The luftwaffe came up by the hundreds to answer the challenge of allied air forces and 53 German

At the same time, enemy patrol craft were claimed as definitely destroyed in preliminary reports. Of these, 33 were downed in a swirling battle above an American activity flared up in the woods near Bundenthal, two miles inside the German Palatinate and northwest

of Wissembourg.
Probe First Army Positions.
Yet other German forces were probing the French First army positions due west of Bolmar below airfield in Belgium.

Some 50 Messerschmitt-109's and
Focke Wulfs attacked the field and were met by American fighter

which major forces have been withdrawn." The enemy claimed the destruction of 121 tanks yesterday between the Meuse and Moselle rivers.)

A hattalion of Germans hit the Seventh army line at Bannstein, five miles southeast of Bitche.
A force of equal strength lashed out south of Dambach, east of out south of Dambach, east of Banstein and three miles short of

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Germans Hit Hard.
The Germans hit with tanks, artillery and infantry at Chenogne, southwest of Bastogne, and north of Letrebois to the southeast.
At these points, the enemy columns were five and a half miles paart

the German frontier. A third at-

f Dambach and two others

Supreme headquarters said the northern flank of the Ardennes sa-lient was quiet. Northeast of the corridor to Bastogne, Patton's men were attacking to the northeast. Immediately south of Wiltz, the Thirl army made some progress northward. Farther east, the Third captured Beisdof south of the Sure river and four and a half miles east of Dickirch

Battle Indecisive
The battle remained fluid and

Both armies had the same aim to pinch off large segments of op-posing troops. The Germans once posing troops. The Germans once again appeared to be striving for the road center of Bastogne where the 101st airborne division said "nuts" to Vor Rundstedt's demand of surrougher. The Alled mand for surrender. The Allied aim was to pinch off the whole western end of the German salient.

Battle dispatches covered action only up to Sunday morning. These reported German ressitance stif-fened south of Wiltz and said Nazi artillery was more active east of Bastogne and in the Saarlautern bridgehead area in the Saarland.

Supreme headquarters confirmed the recapture of Rochefort, 25 miles northwest of Bastogne. A front dispatch reported only patol action along the north side of the bulge.

Betrays Anxlety
enemy

The determined enemy efforts to cut into the Bastogne salient from both sides betrayed his anxiety lest this area become springboard for a drive across the Belgian waist to trap an estimat-ed three to five German divisions west of Eastogne.

saturday night accounts, finally passed by censors today, said the Third army had gained up to two miles in eight hours in a renewed tank and infantry drive northeastward from the Bastogne sector. The attack was along a seven mile front west and southeast of Bastogne. It progressed smoothly south of St. Hubert where German defenses stayed the advance.

The southern edges of Moircy, 11 miles west of Bastogne, and Re-

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PIONEER RESIDENT OF BLOOMING GROVE DIED IN DALLAS

BLOOMING GROVE, Pan. 1.— (Spl.)—Funeral services were field from the local Christian and were met by American fighter defenses which knocked down all but 17 of the attack group.

The succession of enemy attacks against the northern flank of the Seventh army, not affected by the 36-hour news blackout on the Luxembourg-Belgian bulge.

Seventh army, not affected by the 36-hour news blackout on the Luxembourg-Belgian bulge.

German Communique.

(The German communique said American positions had been attacked on a wide front on both sides of Bitche on a sector "from which major forces have been withdrawn." The enemy claimed the destruction of 121 tanks yes-

stedt shifted his forces to meet the new threat. Severing the waist of the bulge might trap three to five German divisions west of Bastonge.

Germans Hit Hard.

The Germans hit with tanks, artime. McCormick Funeral Service di-

magne, 10 miles southwest, were reached before the foe cracked down with artillery, tanks, self-propelled artillery, mortars and small arms.

German Tanks Destroyed
Preliminary reports up to 7 p.
n. Saturday said seven German Tiger tanks were destroyed in that push alone. Heavy artillery and aerial bombardment was directed upon all three Belgian towns but storming was delayed until heavier assault troops could be mustered.

Points between which the waist had been cut to 13 miles were not East of Bastogne, the Germans employed 35 to 50 tanks in a coun-

teratack Saturday and used hundreds of infantrymen, many dressed in American uniforms, to infiitrate Third army positions. The Saturday night dispatch said the Germans made no important gains and that the Arlon to Bastogne road still was in American hands. The situation remained fluid.

Nazi Infilteration
The Germans also filtered per sistently into the no man's area west of the Bastogne salient and to the southeast of the key town. Only the sector along the Sure river from Belfort south-castward to Rosport was reported quiet in the Third army sector. There the Americans looked across

in concentrated atacks Sunday af-ternoon on German transport col-umns in the St. Vith area. In more than 909 flights, the RAF re-ported the destruction of three ported the destruction of three tanks, 16 trucks and nine German planes. Four British craft were

Spitfires and German fighters inet. spittires and German fighters tangled in a 40-minute fight over Brussels this morning after a day in which the Luftwaffe made 400 flights. Medium bombers last night attacked the Euskirchen area and claimed hits on 14 trains, 650 railcars, 25 road transports. barracks, a radio station, two rai stations and two factories

stations and two factories.

Along Roer River

Along the cratered Roer river
front north of the bulge, the Ger
mans have been trying to infil
trate lines south of Duren and Grosmenil, a battle dispatch said Several parties of as many as 100 Germans have been discovered and either killed or captured.

An enemy attack west of Gros-menil was dispersed by heavy ar-tillery. At Roermond, where the Roer flows into the Meuse (Maas), the Germans tired to cross the river

n boats but artillerymen firing n bright moonlight broke up the In the last bit of France held by the Germans before the Saarland, the enemy counterattacked three times near the Maginot line fortress of Bitche and at Bannstein, five miles southeast. Final results were not reported since the counterattacks still were in progress of the poon today.

ress after noon today.

**EUROPEAN WAR** CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

oned Sedan and Liege in danger of being cut off.

Eighteen German tanks were knocked out in the latest of the enemy efforts to bite off the Bas-longe saliend driven into the heart

of the bulge.

May Yield Gains.

Dispatches from the front said authoritative quarters speculated that Von Rundstedt having failed to score a quick decisive victory by his lunge into Belgium and Luxembourg might now decide to yield nhourg might now decide to vield lost of his gains and threw mobile reserves into a new outbreak of offensive energy elsewhere in the hope of finding another soft anot in the allied Western Front.

On the Eastern Front Red army shock troops, unloosing a fury of shell fire on the Hungarian capital hurled the Germans out of two thirds of Buda, the western half of the city, and neared the Danube in the center of the encircled city. in the center of the encircled city.
At least eight German and Hungarlan divisions, by official Russian estimate, were surrounded in
the battered city. Three hundred
blocks of houses were overrun in
the latest fierce surge.

Near Rail Junction.

To the north the Russians swept ern Hungard into Slovakia on a 200-mile front, and reached within six, miles of the important slovak rail unction of Losonc. The Red army vas 93 miles from Vienna in Aus-

In Italy Fifth army troops in the western sector recaptured all the ground lost to a minor German counteroffensive which once had passed over the town of Barga in the Serchio valley. The Eighth army on the east captured several more localities north of Faenza.

Prospects of an end of civil strife in Greece were improved. The government of Premier George Papandreou resigned on New Year's pandreout resigned on New Year's eve, clearing the way for the new regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, to form a new government dedicated to finding a compromise with the leftist EAM. But fighting contin-

Two Texans In Air Kill LONDON, Jan. 1-(P)-Two Tex-ns were in the U. S. 364th Mustang group which yesterday stroyed 26 enemy planes in fights over the Hamburg-Hanover area. Lt. Hayden Head, 1207 South Travis, Sherman, Tex., had a sin gle kill, and Lt. Donald Leftwich 934 N. W. Charles St., Browns-ville, Tex., shared in a single kill.

To Discuss Greek Peace There the Americans looked across the water boundary into Germany.

The second tactical air force sent British Commander Lt. Gen. R. M.

British rocket firing typhoons out Scobie to discuss a possible truce in concentrated atacks Sunday after the Greek civil strife was re-

colported today after Archbishop Da-In maskinos of Athens became regent re- of the nation.

The archbishop took the oath of regency last night following the resignation of Premier George Pa-pandreou and the entire Greek cab-

Meanwhile, fighting continued in Athens and its port of Piracus.

Soviet Recognition for Poland LONDON, Jan. 1—(P)—Early Russian recognition is expected for a Polish provisional government proclaimed last night by the So-viet-sponsorea Polish committee of National liberation at Lublin.

Formation of the government headed by Edward Osubka-Moraw-ski as Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, was a step widely expected after repeated failures to

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bring the Polish government London and Russia together.' move was announced by the tional Council of Poland on Lublic radio.

Jap Elephants Stampeded, CHUNGKING, Jan. 1.—(#)—American B-25 bombers nave stampeded a herd of 30 elephants used by the Japanese for military transport, a communique reported to day. The action took place in Burma, where bridges and rail-roads also came under attack.

Moscow Was Gay.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(P)—Moscow danced and sang the New Year in with the greatest demonstration of baiety since the war began. The leading hotels opened their long-closed special ballrooms and kept American-stye dance bands playing until 5:30 a. m.

Yank to Face Murder Charge LONDON, Jan. 1—(P)—The courtmartial of Pvt. George E. Smith Jr., of Pittsburgh, charged with murdering Sir Eric Teichman, will start next Monday, the U. S. Air Forces announced today. The courtmartial of Pvt. Leonard S. Wojtacha of Detroit, accused of being an accessory, has not been set. Sir Eric, a veteran British dip lomat, was shot to death Dec. 3 at

Mussolini Broadcasts. LONDON, Jan. 1.—(R)—Benito Mussolini has appealed to Italians in Italy not to shirk manual labor,

Berlin broadcast said today. "During the new year you must act upon the precept of lending in-creasingly effective aid to the German effort of achieving common victory," said the message at-tributed to the duce. "Even if the time has not come for you to bear arms once again, do not shirk man-ula labor, which in Germany is re-garded as the duty of all."

Fifth Army Wins
SPAG-1ETTI HEADQUARTERS,
Italy, Jan. 1 — (P)—Powerhouse
plunging by Corp. John Mody,
220-pounder from Freeport, Ia.,
brought the Fifth army a 20 to 0
victory over the 12th Airforce today in a Spaghetti Bowl football game that had everything any other Bowl game has plus a crowd of some 25,000 which was unani

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operator of 1102 North Beaton, and

collision 18 miles north of Austin on Highway 81 Sunday.
According to Mrs. Adams, the car in which the four were riding was almost completely demolished. None of the occupants of the other car involved in the accident was seriously hurt, Mrs. Adams said.
Mrs. Adams explained that the accident occurred at an intersec-



and Mrs. Buddy Farish, with their is expected to be brought here three-months-old baby, were seriously injured in an automobile collision 18 miles north of Austin on Highway 81 Sunday.

According to the Austin of Austin on Highway 81 Sunday.

car involved in the accident was seriously hurt, Mrs. Adams said.
Mrs. Adams explained that the accident occurred at an intersection .Farish, who with his family had been visiting here, was driving the car on the return trip from Corpus Christi where the group line 108 West Third Ave.

TO BIND THE TWO TOGETHER

visited with Adams brother, George Adams. All four of the injured persons

were first rushed to the Seaton

Hospital at Austin. Adams, Mrs.

Farish and her baby all suffered

bruises. They were brought to the Navarro Clinic late Sunday ev-ening. But Farish, who suffered a badly broken arm in addition to a severe cut on the head and body bruises, was left in Austin. Mrs.

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